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HERALDIC SIGNIFICANCE OF SCHOOL CREST

Cross on top of Kanty's cupola — faith.

Anchor crossed with key — hope.

Suggestion of heart on shield — charity.

Key crossed with anchor — leadership.

Twelve small crosses — twelve disciples.

Open book — learning.

Gold color — golden anniversary.

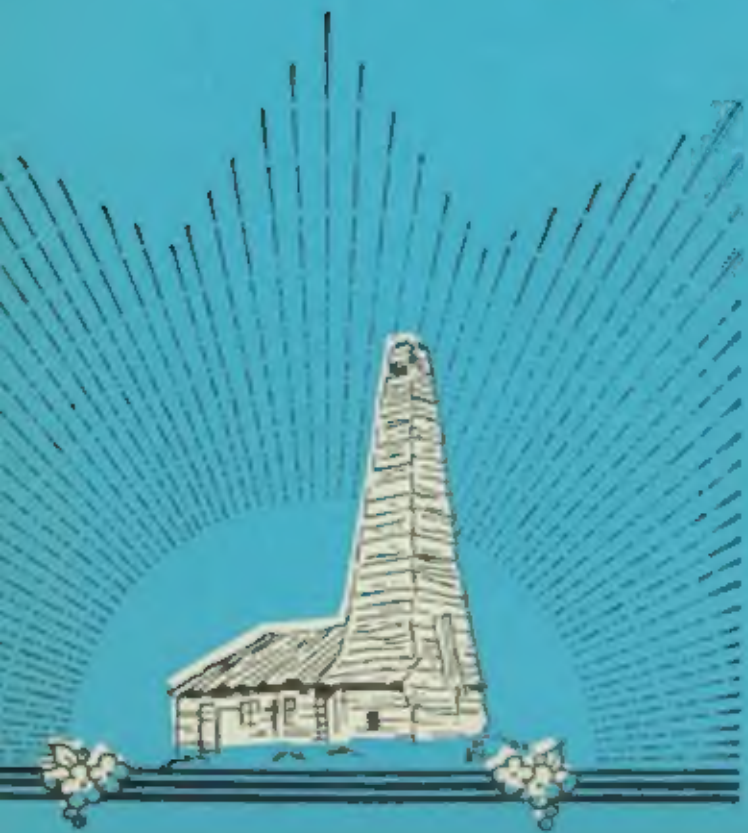
Blue color — loyalty.

School motto — "For God, For Country, For Kanty".

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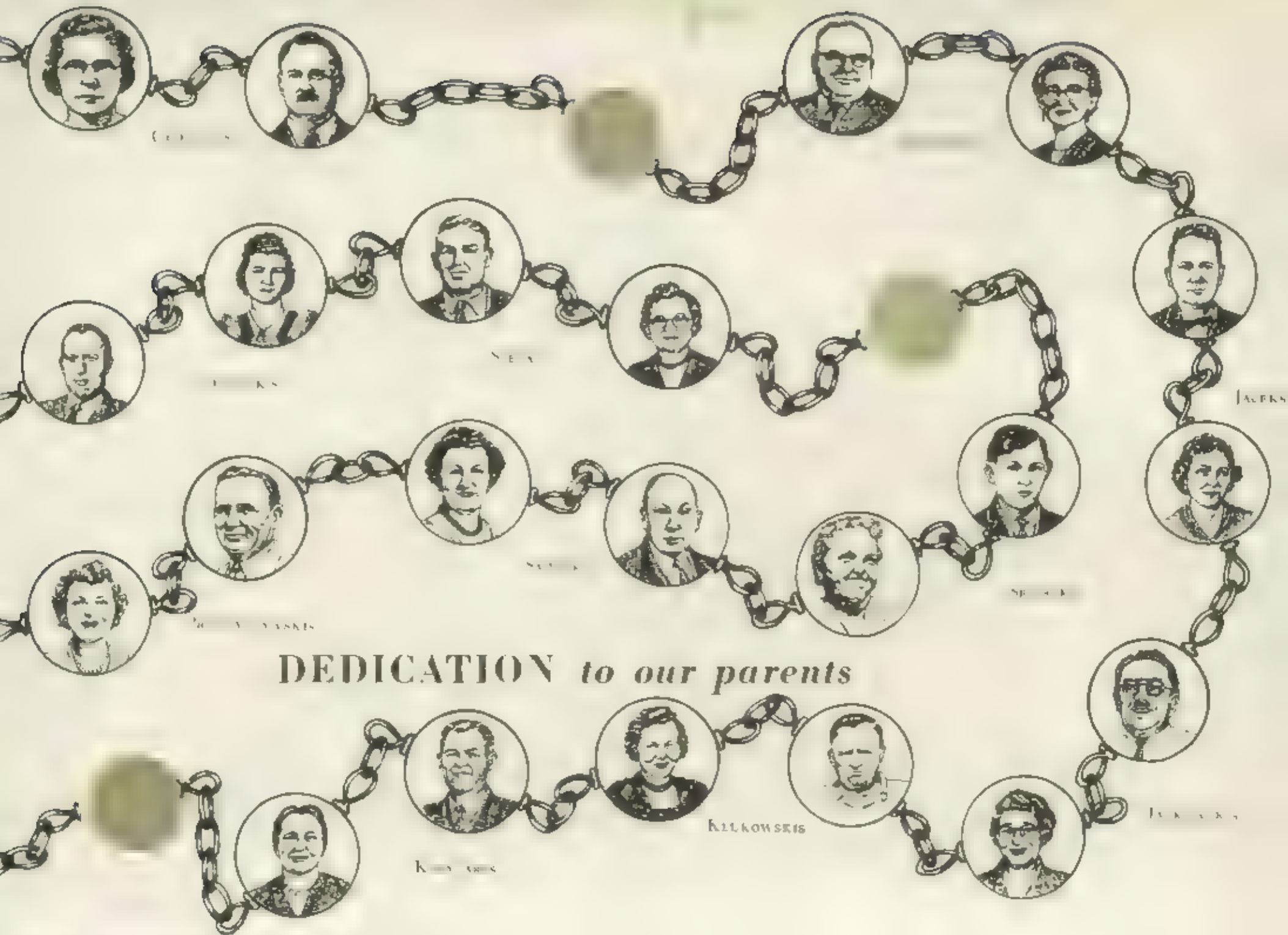
The light from the spirit of St. John
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minds of Kantyites the past *fifty* years—in
Western Pennsylvania, where the oil industry
was born twice *fifty* years ago—in the year
Congress voted the *fiftieth* star for the
fiftieth state in Old Glory—
provides the theme for—

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Erie, Pennsylvania
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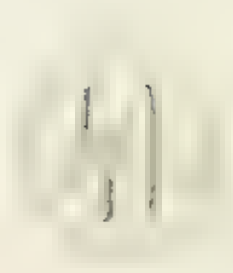
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Co-founder



FATHER ANDREW IGNASIAK 1902-1934

Co-founder





THE VERY REVEREND CASIMIR J. KWIATKOWSKI, C. M.

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Rector



THE REVEREND DR. EDWARD P. GICEWICZ, C. M.
Principal



THE REVEREND DR. JOSEPH P. LACHOWSKI, C. M.
Disciplinarian



Rev. Sigismund J. Gask, C. M., B. S.
 Assistant Rector - Sciences
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Rev. Martin A. Cymbrowski, C. M., A. B.
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Faculty



Rev. Francis F. Kellner, C. M., A. B.
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Rev. James Mielechowski, C. M., M. A.
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Rev. John L. Stuczynski, C.M., A.B.
 rector, Belgium



Rev. John J. Kuczyński, C.M., A.B.
 rector, Belgium



Rev. Frederick Pilatowski, C.M., M.A.
 Librarian, England



Professor John J. Kolasa, M.A.
 Mathematics, Science



Professor Clarence L. Metzgar, A. B.
 Director, Mission Band



Professor Ignatius A. Chomacki, S. J.



Rev. Joseph Paciurek, C. M., Director

Mission Band



Rev. Dr. Paul Kurtyka, C. M.



Rev. Blair Bielski, C. M.



Rev. Casimir V. Kiczuk, C. M.
Silver Jubilee



Rev. Francis Hamerski, C. M.



Rev. Joseph Pieprzyca, C. M.



Rev. Francis Brozek, C. M.



Brother Stanislaus, C. M.
Animal Husbandry



Brother Aurelius, C. M.
Animal Husbandry



Brother Peter, C. M.
Printer



Brother Francis, C. M.
Printer



Brother Richard, C. M.
Typist

Brothers



Brother Henry, C. M.
Fireman, Landscaper

On January 26th, 1959, the student body of Kanty welcomed with open arms three new Polish sisters from Lougarex de Bethune in the department of Pas de Calais in northern France. These sisters, *Sister Superior Jolanta*, *Sister Eliana*, and *Sister Deodata* are members of the Sister Servants of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus.

The Sisters arrived at Idlewild Airport via Air France, then went on to tour New York City and also the nation's capital before coming to their new home. While touring Washington, D. C., they visited Congressman Carroll Keatts, who was instrumental in bringing them from France to America. Congressman Keatts is a member of the Domestic Affairs Committee.

Kanty's new sisters are specialists in hospital work and orphanage management, in addition to being authorized teachers in languages and commercial subjects.

This is the first foundation in America for the Sister Servants of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, whose mother house is in Krakow, Poland. The order was founded by Bishop Pelczar in 1894 and now has about 70 houses in Poland, ten in France, one in Germany, and now one in the United States.

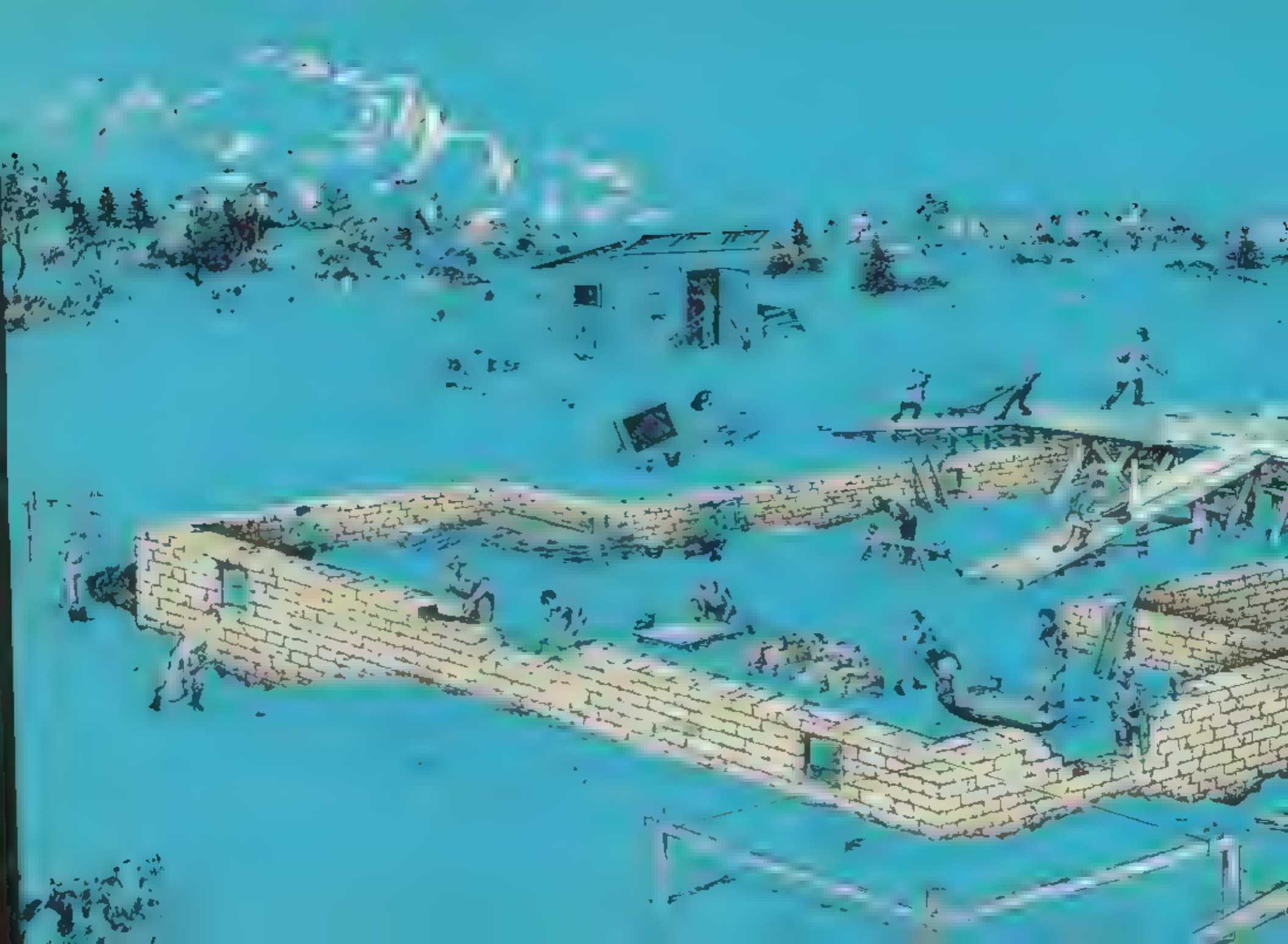


Sister Deodata, Sister Superior Jolanta, and Sister Eliana

Sisters and Domestics

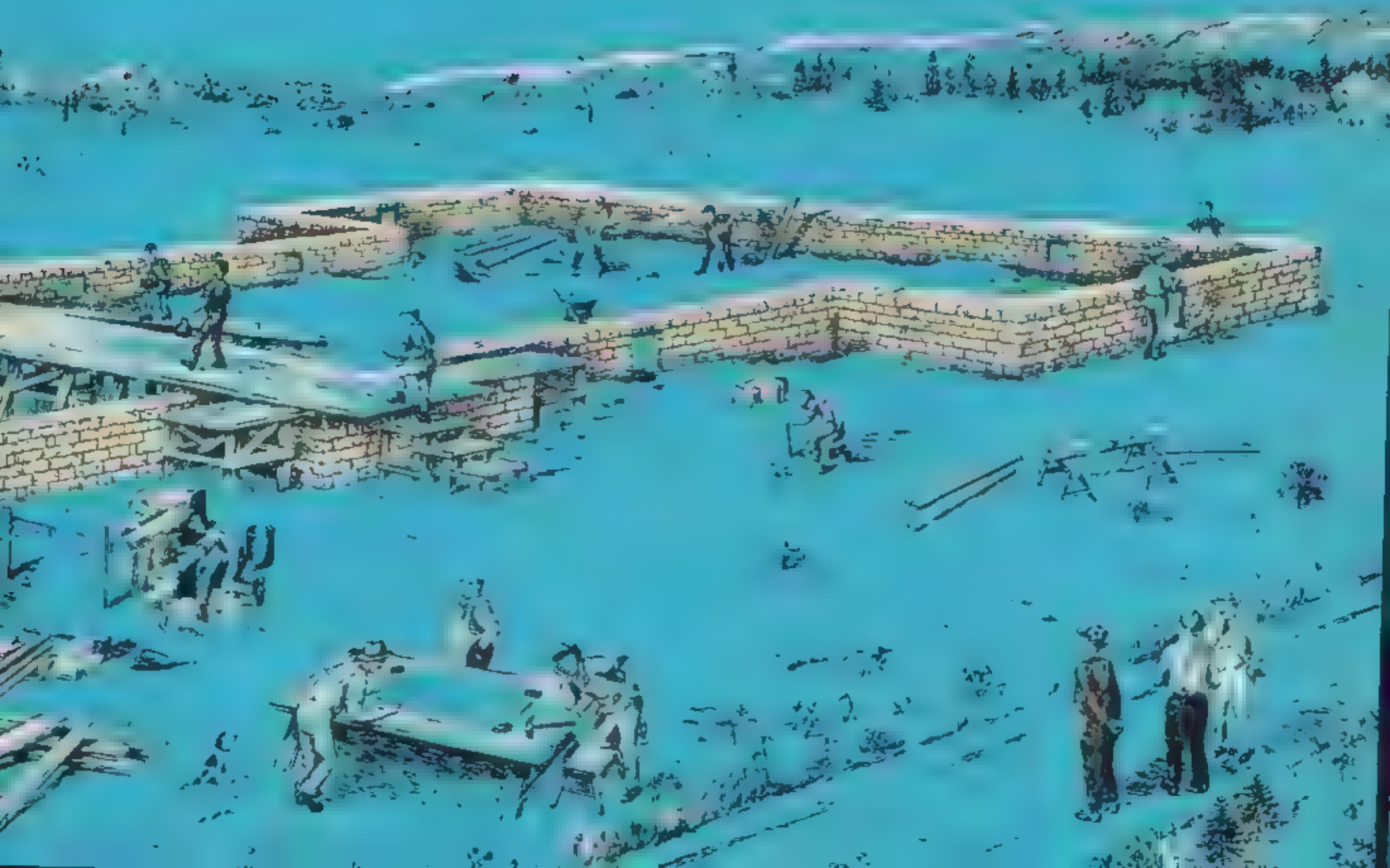
FIRST ROW left to right: Miss Marie Nelt, Mrs. Bernice Ruchawski, Mrs. Stefania Posluszna, Mrs. Hyluska, Mrs. Mary Grotkowska. SECOND ROW left to right: Mrs. Stanislaw Szymanski, Mrs. Caroline Zieluska, Mrs. Josephine Seroka, Mrs. Rose Alaka, Mrs. Helen Sznapler. THIRD ROW left to right: Mr. George Kondura and Mr. John Zielinski.





KANTY'S foundations

FRESHMEN





FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

Seated: Kenneth Szelag, president, South Amboy, New Jersey; Standing: Francis Mieso, vice-president, South Amboy, New Jersey; and Daniel Durawa, secretary-treasurer, Buffalo, New York

Band

- October 1, 1915 — Professor Borowski helps Father Krol organize the first band
- October 20, 1920 — New 25 piece band's first public appearance at a social
- September 10, 1925 — Professor Chomacki begins long music career at Kanty
- October 19, 1940 — Kanty band acquires new instruments and uniforms
- October 29, 1942 — Kanty band helps celebrate Bishop Can-

non's 25th anniversary in the hierarchy, 40th in the priesthood, at corner-stone laying of the new Cathedral Prep.

- October 26, 1944 — Kanty band gives half hour concert at flag raising and dedication of Cathedral Prep
- May 2, 1948 — Band travels to Buffalo for May Festival.
- October 9, 1949 — Band renders musical selections at corner stone laying of St. James Church, Wesleyville

Thursday night will always hold a special place in the memories of at least thirty Kanti students. As for the rest, they will probably remember the not always dull melodies of band practice penetrating their study periods.

It might not be apparent at first, but the members of the band work just as hard as any athletic team in preparing their program. The experienced guidance of the conductor, *Professor Ignatius Chojnacki*, counts not a little, either.

For most of the members, he is the first music instructor they have ever had. It's not very easy to take a group of boys with nothing but ambition and train them to put

on a good show in a few months time, but the professor has never failed yet. At every social the band has always **made up an important part of the program**.

By the time one of the most important events of the year for the band comes around, the Memorial Day Parade, there is hardly an onlooker among them. Dressed in their red and white uniforms and marching up State Street, they arouse the admiration of all who hear and see them. By some critics they have even been called one of the best high school bands in Erie, equalling the performances of bands twice and three times their size. Beyond a doubt they have earned their place in this book.





E. Zorn, W. Cimochoowski, J. Borze, J. Dimick, R. Croft, E. Pokor, S. Kozlowski, J. Milson, J. Schmitt, P. Lynch, M. Wodz, and F. Mean

BAND ROSTER

Ferdinand B. Gut
 Steven Hycowski
 Benjamin Lincowski
 Edward Wchleski
 Edna Borze
 Fred Brudzinski
 Edmund Czerwinski
 John Dimick
 Philip Lincowski
 James Milson
 John Schmitt
 Matthew Wodz

Eugen Zykowski
 Eugene Baranowski
 Robert Bradley
 Thomas Bradley
 William Cimochoowski
 John Cimochoowski
 Walter J. Ciofowski
 Stanley Kozlowski
 Eugene Kozlowski
 Daniel Pionalski
 Lawrence Proch
 Thomas Przykuta

George Cimochoowski
 Stephen J. Jolinski
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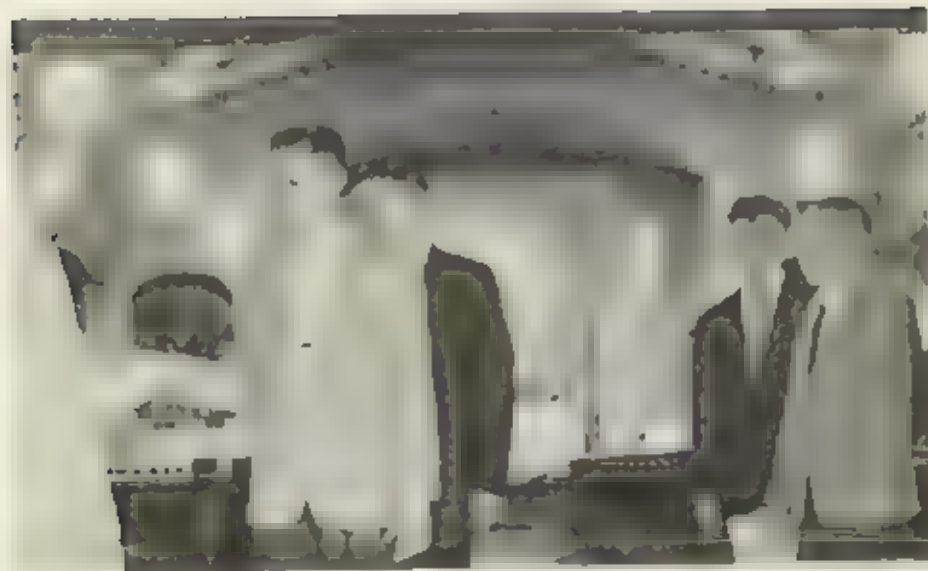
FRESHMAN CLASS CONTINUED

Martin Monezkowski, Brooklyn, New York

William Hoffman, Brooklyn, New York

John Bornn, Ansonia, Connecticut

Frederick Brudzinski, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



FRESHMAN CLASS CONTINUED

Philip Lynch, Greenport, L. I., New York

John Leszczyński, Riverhead, L. I., New York

Henry Januszczak, Buffalo, New York

John Danek, New Hyde Park, L. I., New York

Robert Croft, Cleveland, Ohio



FRESHMAN CLASS CONTINUED

Gerald Moore, Bronx, New York
 Edward Rosinski, Hamburg, New York
 Edmund Michmewicz, Ashelot, New Hampshire
 Joseph Hiegel, Salem, Ohio
 John Oraschin, Brooklyn, New York

FRESHMAN CLASS CONTINUED

Thomas Milson, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 Matthew Wodz, Brooklyn, New York
 John Schmitt, Donora, Pa
 Leonard Czarnecki, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 Edward Wyznicki, Brooklyn, New York





Honor

1912

Society

1912 was the year Kanty opened its portals to the students. Since that time hard work was meritorious of a reward.

At Kanty, proven hard and consistent work, "B" average for two or more consecutive semesters, is rewarded with membership in the National Honor Society.

The society is a nation wide organization composed of all students with the above qualifications. It was instituted with the idea of repaying conscientious students who

achieve honors and to arouse interest in attaining better marks if, for no other reason, but to join membership in the society.

Kanty's list always ranks high. Her students have consistently placed both for own and for school's ability to produce scholars.

This year, an even greater number of students have gained membership. Although the senior class predominates each class has its representatives among the honor students.



Kneeling: L. Czarniecki, M. Mroczkowski, E. Wizbicki, H. Januszczyk, Standing: J. Schmitt, P. Lynch, J. Hiegel, J. Leszczyński, J. Danek, D. Durawa, G. Moore, M. Wodz, Professor Metzgar, and J. Gracelin

Rocket Club

With the ushering in of the Jet Age, Kanty Prep seems to be keeping up with the times by the introduction of the new Kanty Prep Rocket Club.

The club, although not in full swing as of yet, is under the supervision of Professor Carey Metzgar and is composed mostly of Freshmen. However, it is expected that students from all classes will become interested in it in the near future.

The purpose of the club is to gain a better knowledge

and understanding of rockets and the jet age in general. Material consisting of pen, pencils, maps and charts was obtained from several different Air Force bases and aircraft manufacturing plants by Mr. Metzgar for class use.

Meetings will be held once or twice a week, although definite days have not been set down. The club now consists of about 20 members, with John Danek, John Leszczyński and Dan Durawa as president, vice-president and secretary, respectively.



ST JOHN KANTY COLLEGE

MAY 30 911 WELCOME MAY 30 1911
To Corner Stone Laying

Corner-stone laying
SOPHOMORES

1929



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Seated: Walter Mielcarek, president, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; John Chibowski, secretary-treasurer, Brooklyn, New York. Standing: Joseph Abramczyk, vice-president, New Britain, Connecticut.

Kantyne

Throughout eleven years, the Kantyne has played an important part in the physical well being of the student body and has been a source of comfort to the gathering place, displays a wonderful assortment of sweets and candies and surprisingly enough it attracts more students than the Prep Hall ever did with which any hungry student could do no more. The soda bar also has been a big factor in the life of many a student. A large variety of sodas and a vast array of school supplies.

The managers of our soda fountain can be looked up to for their untiring efforts to make the Kantyne a place where students frequently sacrificed much of their free time for the benefit of the student body. Edward Moeck, Henry Gasinski, and Robert Orasko have been the mainstay and backbone of the Kantyne.

April 1, 1948 — The newly equipped "Kantyne" opened under the direction of Reverend John Stuczynski, C. M.

Top row Edward C. Moore, Joseph D. Miller, John A. Przybyslawski
 Second row, George Cimochowski, Conrad Czaplinski, Gerald P.
 Szmack. Third row Edward H. Sawicki



Henry J. Jacek
 Stanley E. Klukowski
 Fourth row, Walter M. Pietruszka
 Peter T. Kremicky, John A. Szelag
 Bottom row Stephen J. Jablonski, Norbert D. Orlowski



SOPHOMORE CLASS CONTINUED

Peter Michalski, Brooklyn, New York

Francis Jaskiewicz, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Richard Dzarpak, Brooklyn, New York

Ferdinand Rabut, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Richard Yehman, Lorain, Ohio

Eugene Kuzmansk, Brooklyn, New York

SOPHOMORE CLASS CONTINUED

Eugene Baranowski, Rochester, New York

Daniel Chocko, Brooklyn, New York

John Gondek, West Rego Park, New York

Stanley Korlowski, Ansonia, Connecticut

Samuel Jalkowski, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Charles Dross, Bridgeport, Pennsylvania





Rev. Francis F. Kellner, C. M., A. B.
Hobby Lobby Leader

Hobby Lobby



All Kanty students know the importance of occupying one's free time. It was with this purpose in mind that the "Hobby Lobby" came into existence.

The two rooms at the end of the second floor corridor have been a center for every student pursuing his own hobby.

As every year, there were a great number of hobbies from stamp collecting and model building to photography and chess.

This year, a special emphasis was placed on photography in the form of frequent visits of a professional photographer who can help advance and technical know-how to all who were interested.

It was through the "Hobby Lobby" that many a student whirled away those crucial free hours that many times means the difference between homesickness and adjustment to Kanty life.



SOPHOMORE CLASS CONTINUED

Robert Bradley, Brooklyn, New York

Thomas Bradley, Brooklyn, New York

Leonard Olen, Brooklyn, New York

Albert Landa, Meriden, Connecticut

Walter Jakubowski, Camden, New Jersey

Albert Janicki, Utica, New York



SOPHOMORE CLASS CONTINUED

Matthew Mroczkowski, Brooklyn, New York
 Daniel Poturalski, Maspeth, New York
 Lawrence Horock, Chester, Pennsylvania
 Edward Wroblewski, Holyoke, Massachusetts
 Benjamin Taberski, North Tonawanda, New York

SOPHOMORE CLASS CONTINUED

Edward Wheat, Brooklyn, New York
 Edmund Siwinski, Stoney Point, New York
 John Fiod, Brooklyn, New York
 William Czarachowski, Forest City, Pennsylvania
 Thomas Kopemski, Brooklyn, New York
 George Gosinski, Brooklyn, New York





F. Michniewicz, B. Fiderski, D. Derawa, F. Broczinski, John Chibewski, R. Brulley, G. Moore, W. Mielczarek

Tutorial Staff

The tutorial staff is made up of honor students who are willing to sacrifice their free time for the betterment of their classmates.

The main purpose of the tutorial staff is to help pupils who are low in academic standing attain higher grades. However, this is not its only purpose. The student with

higher marks learns how to sacrifice and help others.

During study hours the tutorial staff works the hardest. One honor student and one student with low grades who are in the same class sit together. The honor student then helps the student assigned to him master his daily assignments.



J. Miller, W. Prusak, P. Krenicky, W. Pietruszka, S. Klukowski and Father Pilatowski, librarian.

Library

The library is located on the ground floor as a selective entry unit with a smaller department set aside for reading. The entire unit is categorically divided according to the Dewey Decimal System.

Starting last year, a reorganization plan under the direction of Reverend Frederick Pilatowski was set into motion.

- 1920 2,000 books received from estate of Rev. Ravcroft of Erie
- 1921 First card cataloguing initiated by Fr. S. Wlodarczyk
- 1924 Two dollar fee charged students for library use and each director supplied the library
- 1924-1926 Additions to these were added
- 1934 All shelves of original library were complete
- 1937 11,285 volumes in various libraries at Kanty
- 1939 Complete reorganization in library
- 1945 Middle States Association reports Kanty's library of highest standing, very superior
- 1955 Re-evaluating committee gives highest rating of all the school services (4.5 out of a 5 rating) being considered excellent

tion with the purpose of increasing the quality of the already well-stocked matter with emphasis in the science reference and fiction fields, also at the same time enlarging the facilities. At present the obsolete and well-used books are being weeded out. In their stead, new, up-to-date and snarelocking publications are being placed on the shelves. The school is very grateful to Mrs. Thomas Finnegan for her immeasurable assistance in reorganizing the library. Keeping in line with the reorganization plan, the magazine section has also expanded both qualitatively and quantitatively. With this expansion the magazines are very inviting to read since they now offer a wide range of material and well-selected subject matter.

Another innovation was the library music hall instituted by Reverend Frederick Pilatowski. Instrumentals are played with success. These and jazz being the mainstays.

The library is indeed keeping up with the times and it is ahead in some respects.

Seated: Father Pilatowski, C. Janski, J. Abramczyk, M. Shaw, J. Getz, B. Taberski and F. Rahni.
Standing: E. Zorn, J. Androski, F. Zalenski, M. Lombardo, B. Zorn.





Dance Orchestra

The Kanty jazz orchestra, a favorite of the student body, has always been on hand for lively entertainment. Since it was formed, it has always maintained popularity and good standing as one of Kanty's most colorful activities.

This past year, the "Basin 10 + 1", had taken new talent under the command of John Przybylski. Excelling in progressive jazz and the blues, they attracted their own listeners by the "Basin Street Blues" and "Saints".

The "saxmen", Frank Zalenski and Norbie Orlowski along with Ed Sawicki and Joe Miller, the two members formed the backbone of the group. George Czmochowski and Steve Jablonski, the woodwinds of Dixie and Bob Zorn on the "button box", John Szelag "pulling the strings", Frank Ferst pounding the "verys" and John Przybylski, on the horn triggered the melody and backed up by Gene Zorn beating the "saxs". Combined they produced melodic pleasing to the ears of all Kanty students.

October 24, 1949. The present jazz orchestra dated from October 20, 1949, when a minstrel show was held and the minstrel jazz orchestra was composed of Donald Sulecki, drums; Modzelewski, accordion, and Joseph Lukasik, clarinet and director. This became the nucleus of a jazz orchestra which continues with replacements to this very day.

Seated: R. Zorn, and E. Zorn. Standing: S. Jablonski, G. Czmochowski, J. Szelag, J. Miller, L. Sawicki, J. Przybylski, N. Orlowski, and F. Zalenski.

SOPHOMORE CLASS CONTINUED

Steven Rzepecki, Buffalo, New York

Thomas Piskor, Eden, New York

Thomas Przykuta, Brooklyn, New York

David Grochulski, Brooklyn, New York

Michael Shaw, Menden, Connecticut

John Getz, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



United Mock



Nations Assembly

F. Zorn, Father Pulatowski, moderator, P. Jackowski, H. Jacek, C. Cimochowski, B. Lepkowski, C. Czaplicki, B. Zorn

For the sixth straight year Kanty students have taken an active part in Gannon College's Mock United Nations Assembly.

The general aims of this assembly are to promote interest in world affairs and have high school students become active in trying to solve international problems.

This year Kanty represented Panama and was therefor in the South American bloc. Kanty's representatives and their quest, as well as George Cimochowski, and Robert Zorn, spent entire afternoons on the Czaplicki and Henry Jacek, in a session in Alma, Paul Jackowski and Bernard Lep-

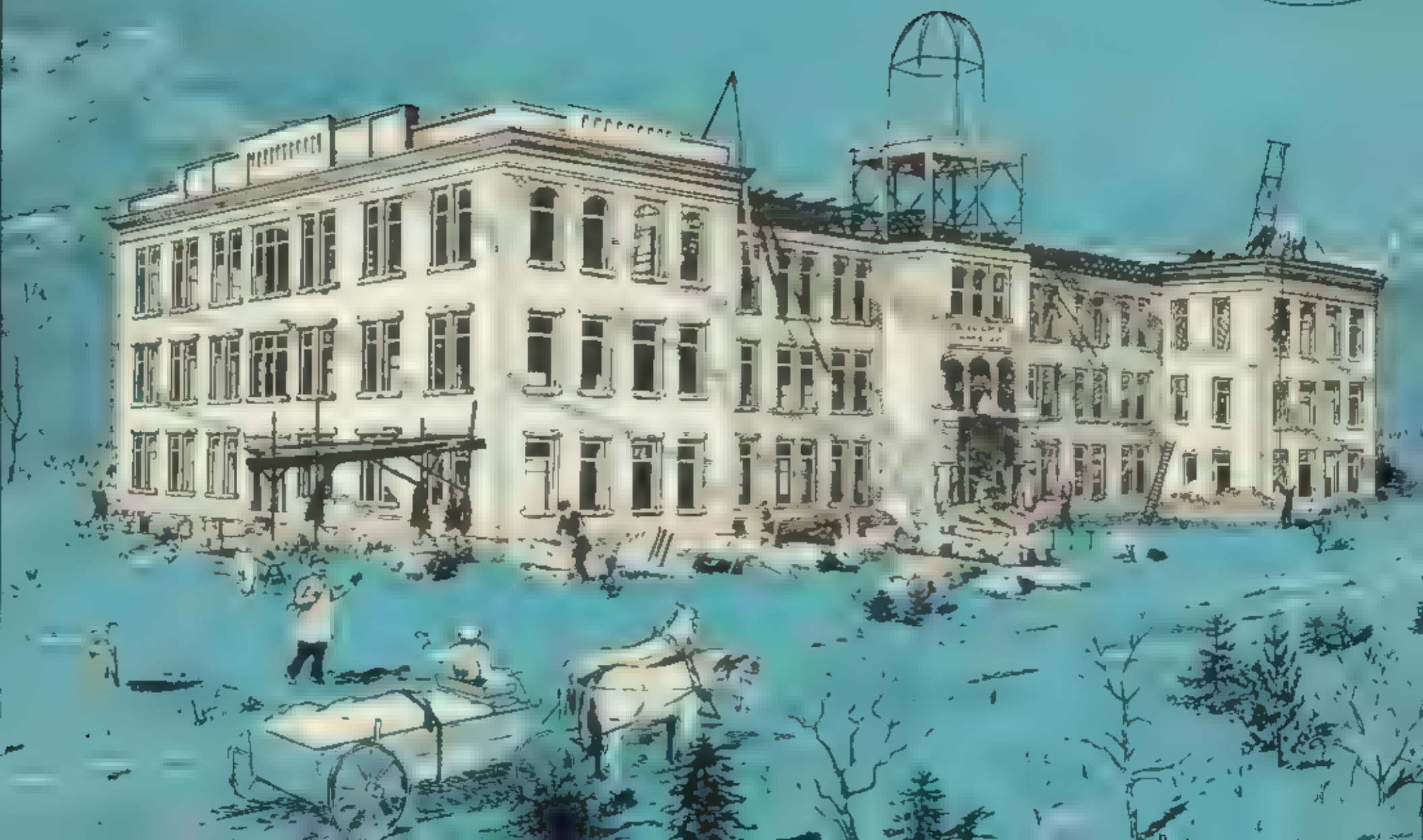
kowski disarmament and Henry Jacek and Stanley Karkowski, Berlin problem.

Considering the fact that there were eight countries in Kanty's bloc, the Kantyites did excellently in capturing two out of the four chairmanships in committees. The chairmen were: Conrad Czaplicki and Henry Jacek.

After weeks of preparation the General Assembly met all day at Gannon. August 11th and 12th. Kantyites were very active, showing their initiative and leadership qualities to the satisfaction of the present and erstwhile moderator, the Reverend Frederick J. Pulatowski, C. M.

Crowning with cupola
JUNIORS

1939



Seated: Henry Goscinski, secretary-treasurer, Bayonne, New Jersey; Robert Zorn, president, McCollandtown, Pennsylvania. Standing: Albert Gurgol, vice-president, Lackawanna, New York.

B. Taberski, secretary, E. Zorn, vice-president, Father Lachowski, moderator, and G. Ciochowski, president.

St. Thomas Aquinas Club

St. Thomas Aquinas Club has been active in the past year, and has been successful in its efforts to bring the members closer to God and the Blessed Virgin.

The aims of this club as in the charter were: To make the members closer to God and the Blessed Virgin; to initiate the members into the fields of dramatics and public speaking; to nourish the spirit in its search for knowledge; to help in acquiring the correct

attitude on life; to encourage the members to bear life's sorrows with courage; to bring them nearer to God and the Blessed Virgin.

It seems that the objectives were made a reality. The club was a source of an assembly which captivated the student body and pleased the faculty. It was a session of work which was both profound and otherwise. The subjects treated were "Proof of Existence of God", "Evolution of Man", and "Mariology".

The club members were authors of their own papers which were read at the assembly. They put countless hours into the preparation of making the papers coherent and convincing. Some of the other material included "Summa Theologica", "One God", and others which included material that dealt with profound intellectual knowledge. The students were well equipped with the material and it was a pleasure to read and discuss, as in relation to human events in all phases of life.

- 1946 — Society was formed in October during Fr. Kellner's time. First officers were C. Malikowski, president, F. Krol, vice president; T. Stenion, secretary.
- 1948 — Presented a play "Echoes of the Past" on March 7; sponsored Vocation Day in April; society as a whole went to Bemus Point, Lake Chautauque for a picnic; John Kalata's suggestion for motto accepted. It was "Erudire Mentem et Animum" (To culture mind and soul).





F. Ferst, S. Jahlouski, P. Jackowski, S. Klukowski, J. Miller, W. Pietruszka, W. Prusak, J. Przybylski, F. Sawicki, J. Szemag, S. Zagata,
 F. Zebuski, J. Andruski, H. Goscinski, M. Gregorek, I. Kaminski, C. Kogaczewski, W. Lachowski, S. Olczewski, C. Rata, I. Zaleski, F. Zebuski,
 F. Zorn, R. Zorn, F. Zerkowski, W. Jakubowski, A. Janda, W. Mielczarek, J. Olen, Father Lachowski, director

Glee Club

Once again the Kanty Glee Club, under the direction of Father Joseph Lachowski, C. M., has had a full year of success. After an idea five year old, the 197-198 season this year's Glee Club activities were considered to be glittering, musical gems.

Many a time this year, the full voices of Kanty's answer to Fred Waugh's Pennsylvania's have been heard at the socially New music and frequent practice have gone into making socials more enjoyable.

With Father Lachowski, a full new range of music has been introduced, ranging from the Mass, sung in various

seasonal occasions to the "Marine Hymn" "The Prayer from Hansel and Gretel" and the Negro spiritual. Some times I For I Know No Other Land.

Another innovation was the accomplishment of multi part singing. This year three and four part singing was attempted. About a late in the season Father Lachowski with the acquisition of "The Happy Wanderer", engendered four part harmony.

On this note of accomplishment the Glee Club brought to a close a more than successful season.





JUNIOR CLASS CONTINUED

Eugene Chlosta, Lackawanna, New York

Michael G. Gurek, Brooklyn, New York

Norbert Orłowski, Buffalo, New York

Joseph Kaminski, Shelton, Connecticut

Charles Kugaczewski, Brooklyn, New York

Stephen Wmieccki, Buffalo, New York

JUNIOR CLASS CONTINUED

Walter Lagosz, New Britain, Connecticut

Lawrence Zaleski, Bridgeport, Pennsylvania

Michael Lombardo, Hudson, Ohio

Bernard Lepkowski, Clymer, New York

Thomas Jusovsky, Bayonne, New Jersey

John Andruski, Ansonia, Connecticut





Front row: J. Kmowski, E. Furst, W. Goryski, G. Cimochoewski, Prof. Kolasa, moderator, P. Jickowski, E. Zyrkowski, E. Sawicki, C. Czaplinski, and J. Przybyslawski. Second row: C. Kuczewski, W. Lagisz, N. Orlovski, E. Chlosta, S. Wroblecki, E. Mrazga, and G. Srmack. Third row: P. Kucenski, J. Andruski, S. Obszewski, T. Baratta, S. Klukowski, C. Raga, H. Goscinski, and T. Jasvski.

Science Club

The Science Club of St. John Kanty Prep, which is affiliated with the Science Clubs of America, is one of the most active clubs in the school. The main purpose of the club is to broaden the knowledge of its members in the field of science. This objective was fulfilled by group visits to scientific places of interest in Erie and vicinity. Visits were paid to such places as General Electric Locomotive Plant, Erie's new Disposal Plant, Erie Tool and Die, Erie

Resistor and the Kuyper Brewery. Members attending these tours submitted a written report on their visit for future reference.

The club officers are: John Przybyslawski, president; George Cimochoewski, vice-president; Edward Sawicki, recording secretary and treasurer; Gerald Srmack, committee chairman; and Professor John J. Kolasa, moderator.



Saint Vincent de Paul Club

Since the beginning of the school year, the Rector, the Very Reverend Julian Szumilo, C. M., took over as moderator of Kanty's vocational organization, the St. Vincent de Paul Club. His able predecessor, the Reverend Frederick J. Pilatowski, C. M., was burdened with other works and was forced to retire from this important position.

The aim of the St. Vincent de Paul Club was to acquaint the members with the vocations to the priesthood. The members learned the signs of a vocation: a physical, mental, moral, favorable inclination, and a worthy motive.

The two classes of the clergy, diocesan and religious, were fully expanded and their differences were becoming

out. The duties, the sublime dignity, and the responsibilities of the Catholic priesthood became clear and concise during these gatherings.

The members, who were well represented from the four dioceses, were not told in advance of the process which would follow. They were told only that they would be asked to answer questions about the priesthood and that they would be asked to enter it at present. All of the participants used the information they gained to determine if they had the priestly calling in themselves.

Discussions, which were frequently held, were the result of questions directed at both the moderator and club members, in turn.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS SOCIETY





JUNIOR CLASS CONTINUED

Theodore Baratta, Ozone Park, New York

William Gorski, Ansonia, Connecticut

Carroll Rafa, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Joseph Aszkiewicz, New Kensington, Pennsylvania

Frank Zalenski, Ansonia, Connecticut

JUNIOR CLASS CONTINUED

Stanley Obszewski, Bridgeport, Connecticut

Edward Mrazga, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Eugene Zorn, McCollandtown, Pennsylvania

Martin Nudi, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Eugene Zyrkowski, Meriden, Connecticut

John Ward, New Kensington, Pennsylvania



Kantianus



Staff

Seated: C. Czaplinski, W. Prusak, editor P. Jackowski, Standing: P. Kreniecki, Father Pilatowski, moderator, F. Wysteppek, and J. Przybylski.

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The masthead contained the names of Walter Prusak editor-in-chief, John Przybyslawski, assistant editor; Paul Jackowski, feature editor; Frank Wystepiek, news editor, and, last but not least, Connie Czaplinski, sports editor.

Containing informative news articles, action-filled sports and other interesting and useful features.

editorials, the Kantianus won numerous compliments from its subscribers and the Catholic Press Association

July 15 1913 — Forerunner of "Kantianus" the "Glos". first
edited

July 1, 1915 — \$600.00 printing press acquired.

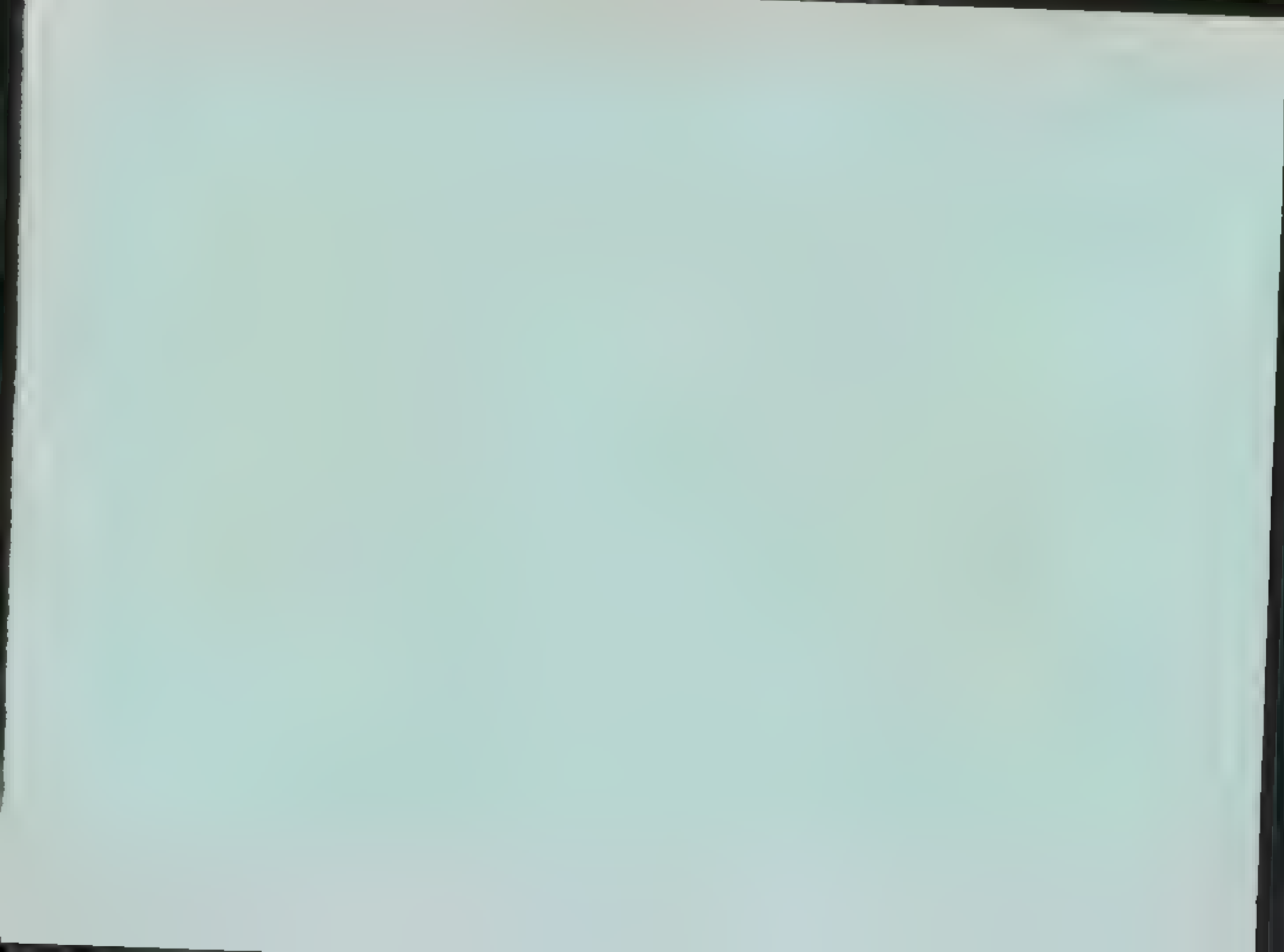
December 1, 1923 — "Meteor", first Alumni magazine edited.

June 4, 1924 — Graduation program yearbook printed.

June 10, 1925 — First yearbook, including new school song, published.

December 20, 1928 — Volume 1, number 1, of "Kantianus"
appears in mimeograph print

June 1, 1933 — "Kantianus" published by "Skarb Rodziny" presses

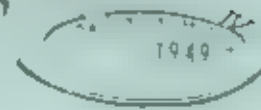






Result achieved

SENIORS



Significant Dates

June 24, 1906 — Founders Day. Father Ignasiak and Glogowski president and vice president of Association. Father Mazurkiewicz only living cofounder for Golden Jubilee Year.

July 26, 1909 — Erie County Court approves St. John Kanty College Association.

August 18, 1909 — Association made of court record.

June 7, 1910 — Association transfers ownership of property to the Vincentian Fathers.

August 16, 1910 — Ceremonial ground breaking of main building.

May 30, 1911 — Laying of corner-stone.

September 2, 1912 — Dedication of \$150,000 main building.

September 9, 1912 — School year opens with Mass. Father Glogowski, first rector.

May 22, 1913 — Poplar trees planted around Kanty property.

May 11, 1917 — First issue of "Skarb Rodziny" mailed.

June 21, 1917 — First Kanty graduation after four years of high school and one year of college.

June 30, 1917 — Kanty accredited by the Pennsylvania Department of Instruction.

June 12, 1919 — Bishop Cannon begins to preside over long chain of commencement exercises.

February 29, 1920 — Father Glogowski first rector dies.

June 22, 1920 — First Alumni Convention.

February 12, 1924 — First basketball game in \$40,000 gymnasium auditorium.

October 5, 1924 — Small bi-plane lands at Kanty.

February 11, 1925 — 95 foot water tank, capacity 25,000 gallons, erected.

June 10, 1925 — First yearbook, "Kantian" published.

August 15, 1925 — Sisters Convent required for \$12,000.

September 28, 1927 — \$15,000 Faculty Bonding blessed.

January 18, 1928 — Kanty accredited by the Middle States Association. Separate College department organized.

June 10, 1928 — Shannon Road cemented.

December 20, 1928 — Volume I, no. 1 of "Kantianus" appears in print.

March 29, 1931 — \$2,000 chapel organ blessed.

December 29, 1934 — Monsignor Ignasiak cofounder dies.

Jan. 29, 1937 — Kanty's Silver Jubilee of school opening celebrated.

September 15, 1943 — World War II precludes College department from opening.

September 5, 1944 — New \$20,000 "Skarb Rodziny" printing shop dedicated.

October 25, 1944 — Apostolic Delegate, present Cardinal Cicognani, visits Kanty.

April 12, 1946 — Thomas Cardinal Tien of China graces Kanty with a visit.

October 16, 1946 — Father Sidowski conducts mortgage burning ceremony.

June 3, 1951 — Bishop McManaman commences to preside over graduation exercises.

January 11, 1959 — Kanty's landmark, the water tank, dismantled.

April 13, 1959 — Father Kwiatkowski, provincial, authorizes ground breaking for new quarter million dollar gymnasium auditorium.

May 18, 1959 — Kanty congratulates Erie on becoming a world seaport following opening of St. Lawrence Seaway.

Feb. 7, 1959 — Colonel Gabreski war ace, main speaker at Golden Jubilee Commencement.

July 6, 1959 — Eleventh Alumni Convention commemorates the Golden Jubilee.





Peter Keszicki, secretary-treasurer George Crouchowski President and Paul Jackowski, vice-president

Senior Class

CLASS MOTTO — "TO BE RATHER THAN TO SEEM

CLASS COLORS — BLUE AND GOLD

CLASS FLOWER — WHITE GARDENIA



GEORGE E. CIMOCHOWSKI

"George"

Forest City, Pennsylvania

He who helps others helps himself

Proverb

As friends will remember George as a happy go lucky guy with a big bow tie, a winning smile and a most becoming western gait. Everyone respected George for the integrity of his ideas and sincerity of his friendship.

George has taken advantage of the four years at Kenty in allowing his talents and qualities to participate in many extra-curricular activities. The rare combination of natural leadership and a magnetic personality have composed the platform on which he has been elected class president since our freshman year.

As for sports, George will be well remembered for his all-out efforts whether playing in a Kenty uniform or at intramural competition. These same efforts have earned him seven Kenty K's in the three major sports of football, basketball, and baseball.

However, his achievements were by no means centered entirely upon sports. George has displayed throughout consistently playing high on the honor roll and participating in the band, sodalities, debating staff, and other school clubs.

Class President 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4,
Captain 4, J. V. Basketball 1, 2, Captain 2, Basketball
3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Intramural Softball 1, Golf 2, 3, 4,
Bowling Captain 4, Blessed Virgin Sodality 1, 2, Vice-
rator 2, Vincent Knights 3, St. Thomas 3, 4, St.
Thomas Aquinas President 4, Science Club 3, 4, Vice-
President 4, Kantianus Typist 3, Yearbook Biography
Editor 4, U. N. Debating Team 3, 4, Kitchen Help 2,
Hall and Dormitory Monitor 4, Pre-Cana Conference 4,
National Honor Society 2, 3, 4



Mr. Athlete is a fitting description of Connie when he is speaking of sports at Kanti. Connie mastered almost every sport Kanti offered. When he arrived at Kanti four years ago, he never played basketball, and football, even less. But 'Connie' was determined to learn. Not only did he earn a berth on the first string in basketball, but during his senior year, helped command the team as co-captain. In football, the little wingback was none other than Conrad Czaplinski. With feet like a deer, eyes like an eagle, he punted and passed with utmost perfection. Baseball did not elude Connie's ability either. Even as a sophomore, he earned a varsity letter for his accomplishment at short-stop.

Connie's love for sports won for him the office of Sports editor of the school paper in his Junior year. Commenting on our wins and defeats, he certainly did a notable job.

Foremost in the field, foremost in the classroom, it was a very telling parallel. On numerous occasions throughout our days at Kanti, 'Connie' ranked first in class. With a mind for "math" and a smile for everyone, "Connie" was well-liked.

Besides sports and studies, Connie's infinite energy had an other outlet. The creek often his withing form could be seen scaling up the gorge wall, or abating on the swing, or just nonchalantly hanging from a 30 ft. tree.



CONRAD S. CZAPLICKI

"Connie"

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

"There is only one success...

to be able to spend your life in your own way"

Christopher Morley - *Where the Blue Begins*

Intramural Football 1, 2, Varsity Football 3, 4; J. V. Basketball 1, 2, Varsity Basketball 3, 4, Co-captain 4, Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Sport Editor Kantianus 3, 4, Asst. sport Editor, Kantian 4, National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4, U. N. Debating Team 3, 4, Captain of Bowling Team 4, Science Club 4, St. Thomas More Club 3, Vincent Knight Club 3, Chess Club 3, 4, Record Club 3, 4, Dormitory Monitor 3, 4, K.I.A.A. Official 3, 4, Color Guard 2, 3, Sodality 1, 2, Golf 3, Tennis 3, Ping Pong 4.



FRANCIS E. FERST

"Frank"

Cross'nschicken, Pennsylvania

Learning to the studious

Riches to the careful

Power to the bold

Heaven to the Virtuous

Ben Franklin - Poor Richard

With blond hair, powder blue eyes, a squeaky voice and a big broad smile that's Frank's Ferst. He was all of this and more. Frank's unique sense of humor and comical, baffling, amused everyone. His singular manner of talking crowned him with the nick name of "Squeaky"

Frank's favorite pastime included basketball and card-playing. Ever the champ of a card game stimulated Frank. Whether it happened to be cards or any other activity, Frank played his head off to win. Although he didn't see too much action at basketball games, his dependability to stick it out was meritorious in itself. On the garden, Frank stepped into the first string guard position. For his meager 135 lbs. which is small for a lineman, Frank's aggressiveness warded off the best of defensive men.

Although Kant's Jekster had the class peeling with laughter more often than not, he studied with equal persistence.

Varsity Football 3, 4, Varsity Basketball 4, J. V. Basketball 2, Glee Club 3, 4, Science Club Member 4, In

ternational Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 2, Room Science Monitor 3, 4, Order Monitor 4, Varsity Knights 3, St. Thomas More 3, Record Club 3, Sodality 1, 2, 3, Tennis 3, Bowling 4, Kantian Business Manager 4, Chess Club 3



Known for his stern facial expression and dry, dry humor "Frenchy" adapted himself easily at Kanti. Frenchy's characteristic brainy hands and equally generous heart grasped our friendship for life.

At Kanti, work seemed to be his greatest asset. Whether on the farm, in the study hall, or sportwise on the baseball diamond "Frenchy" attacked everything vigorously. The results flowed rampantly. Not only was he on the honor roll all four years, but often inhabited the uppermost status in class. Mathematics was the zenith of Frenchy's abilities. His hope for proceeding to engineering school will remove all the little difficulties for him in that field.

Because of his duties on the farm "Frenchy" had little time for sports. With working on the farm and applying himself to his studies "Frenchy's" four years passed by flittingly.



CHARLES J. FRONCZIK, JR.

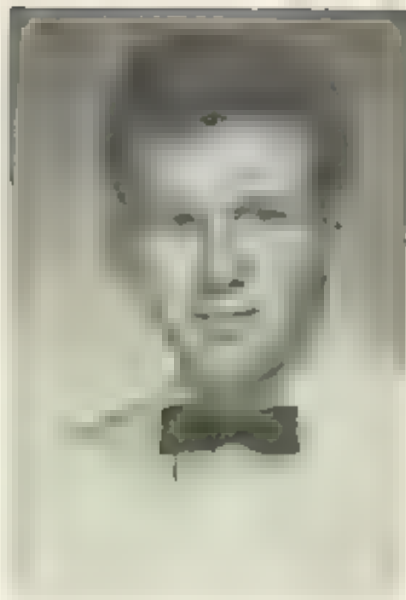
"Frenchy"

*"What shall I do to be forever known,
and waive the age to come my own"*

Cowley - Matt



Intramural Football 1, 2, 4, Varsity Football 3
Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramural Baseball 1
Varsity Baseball 2, Cheerleader 4, Sodality 1
National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Agricultural
Ambassadors 2, 3, 4, Record Club 1, 2, 3, Kantianus Features
Writer 1, Sports Writer 2



STEPHEN J. JABLONSKI

"Apples"

Brooklyn, New York

"Measure your mind's height by the shade it casts"

Robert Browning - Proverb

"Apples" was donned this nickname because Jablonski in Polish means "apples." But Polish or English we will still remember him as the red-headed kid bubbling over with energy.

In his sophomore year Apples inherited the most arduous time-consuming unsplashed job in the entire school that of sports manager. This duty not only consumed his free time but also prevented him from doing any variety sports. For the past three years Apples has run the sports team with utmost efficiency keeping equipment and playing field in excellent condition.

Although Apples was younger than anyone else in the class, he nevertheless fitted in aptly both scholastically and personality wise. In the former anyone would be more than pleased with the scholastic results Apples achieved. Apples joined the band in his freshman year with little conception of how to play any instrument. Through persistent practice however he earned the 1st clarinet position by his junior year. His youthful energy turned work into play.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 4, Sports Manager 3, 4, Equipment Manager 3, 4, Choir 3, 4, Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Sodality 1, 2, St. Thomas More 3, 4, St. Thomas Aquinas 4, Chess Club 3, 4, Hobby Lobby 1, 2, Kantan Photographer 4, Kantan 4, Record Club 1, 3, Student Auxiliary 2, Intramural Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramural Baseball 1, 4, Bowling 4, K.A.A. Officers 3, 4, National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, Pre-Cana 4



Not even in Notre Dame could more ardent supporters of "Nick" Pietrosante be found than "Henry". Although an aake in size they both exhibited a likeness of mind. Like Nick, Henry displayed the same desire of accomplishment and hard work. This unfaltering drive consistently placed him in the upper two fathis of the class.

Henry's fondness for English nourished in him an appetite to write. Working earnestly since his freshman year, Henry assumed the editorship of the school paper late in his junior year. Last year his staffmanship at writing editorials secured him a journalism award at St. Bonaventure College. This year the distinguished office of the 1959 Kantian editor was bestowed on "Henry".

Henry also exposed a relish for debating. Whether in class or out of class, he often engaged in lively parties. We hope your desire to become a "reaper of souls" will be fulfilled soon.



HENRY J. JACEK, JR.

"Jac"

Derby, Connecticut

*"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —
I took the one less traveled by
and that has made all the difference."*

Robert Frost — The Road Not Taken



Kantianus Writer 1, 2, Kantianus Sports Editor 3, Kantianus Editor 3, 4, Mock United Nations 3, 4, Intramural Football 2, 4, Varsity Football 3, Intramural Basketball 2, 3, Intramural Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Time Event Contest Winner 2, 4, National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 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PAUL A. JACKOWSKI

"Bumper"

Cheektowaga, New York

*"The gentle mind by gentle deed is known for a man
by nothing is so well betrayed as by his"*

William Spruvel - Fairie Queen

Class Vice President 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Ice Cream Social 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Kantian Feature Editor 3, 4, Kantian Honor Society 3, 4, Kantian Staff 4, Sodality 1, 2, Mock United Nations Assembly 3, 4, St. Thomas More Club 3, St. Thomas Aquinas Society 4, Science Club 3, 4, Debating Club 4, Bowling 4, Con-Con 4, Pre-Cano Conference 4

Hailing from Buffalo, Paul has been to us a striking example of maturity. Mesmerizing over the past, his sound judgement and equally well rounded personality have shone vividly. Paul's popularity among his classmates mounted him the office of vice president for his four years at Kanty.

Although slightly inhibited by a leg injury at a younger age, that fact never dampened his jovial mood. Because of this physical defect which curbed his varsity sports ambitions, he diverted his interests to other fields. His pen-hand for journalism not only placed him on the Kantian staff, but he also headed the feature section of the paper. As a varsity cheerleader, his unique antics in the football field and hardwood had everyone lined for the game or else bent over laughing.

On his more serious side, the classroom, he consistently ranked high on the honor roll roster. During the past years, he gained the respect of the faculty as well as the class. With the valuable knowledge gained at Kanty along with his own initiative, Paul is sure to succeed.



Although Stan entered Kauty as a Sophomore he quickly made himself into the class. His simple straight forward disposition has impressed all of us.

A time for work a time for play and a time for prayer might well be his epitaph someday. Whether he was bolstering the line on the gridiron, leaping for a rebound or striving to retrieve a serve, Stan's determined efforts sprung up to match the most apt of sportsmen.

A head librarian, an active member of different vocational and debating societies and a writer for the school paper are just a few of his heterogeneous interests. His studies also rated a prominent part at Kauty. Stan's membership on the National Honor Society promulgates his worthiness as a scholar. These benevolent marks of his character have attracted in the past and will continue to attract in the future, many ardent friends.



STANLEY E. KLUKOWSKI

"Klu"

New Britain, Connecticut

"The happiness of men consists in life. And life is in labor."

Felstov - Isttobc Denc



Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Kauty 4; United Nations 4; Librarian 3, 4; Co-head Librarian 4; Postmaster 3, 4; St. Thomas Club 2; Sodality 2; Varsity Knights 3; St. Thomas Aquinas Club 4; Science Club 4; Bowling 4; Pre-Cana Conference 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Time Current Events Contest Winner 4



JOSEPH W. KOBYLARZ

"Nick"

Passaic, New Jersey

"Oh, this learning, what a thing it is!"

Shakespeare - Taming of the Shrew

Science Club 4, Varsity Basketball 3, Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 4, Intramural Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramural Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Recreational Club 1, 2, Chess Club 1, Sodality 1, 2

The class would never be the same without Nick. His waggish mannerisms and comic attitude forced one to rebound with laughter. But like everyone else, Nick had his serious side. In the classroom, Nick crossed the Rubicon from looseness to serious work.

On the basketball hardwood, this rotund little man turned into an apt ball handler and marksman. Everyone enjoyed the performance. Nick presented by his feverish efforts to excel. Nick's hearty spirit in the basketball hoop continued around the school with the familiar pranks. Nick was noted for Nick was a sure partner for a game of cards, pool, or shuffle board, any time.

Although not one of the top men in class, Nick could be sure to produce work tantamount to honor roll students every now and then.

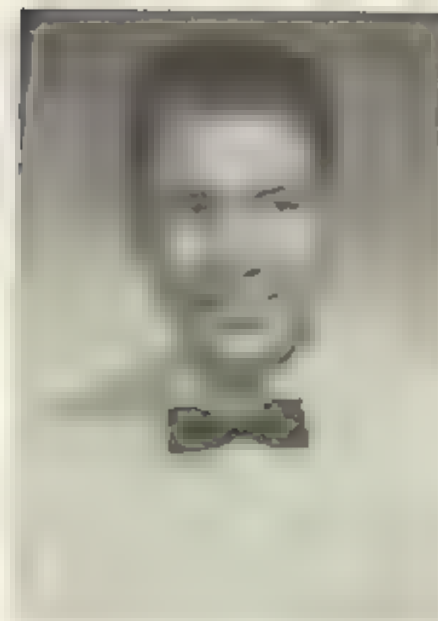


In retrospect over the first few months at Kantv nearly four years ago, Pete placed first scholastically in class and with only a few months into graduation he again had earned this distinguished position. This certainly proves Pete's pertinacity with studies throughout his four years.

Father Cymbrowski always commented on Pete's efficiency at taking care of the school's books. This, of course, was a prime target for all the classes to rob him. But Pete swallowed everything good naturedly, never failing to throw a few remarks himself.

Sportswise, Pete started in intramural football, basketball, tennis, and baseball. With this relish for sports, he proved to be an asset for all the teams in which he played. Basketball in particular showed Pete to have the highest individual scoring average this year.

Pete's typewriting skill made him typographical editor of the Kantian and Kantianis. This work often required much of his free time which he gave gladly.



PETER T. KRENICKY

"Pete"

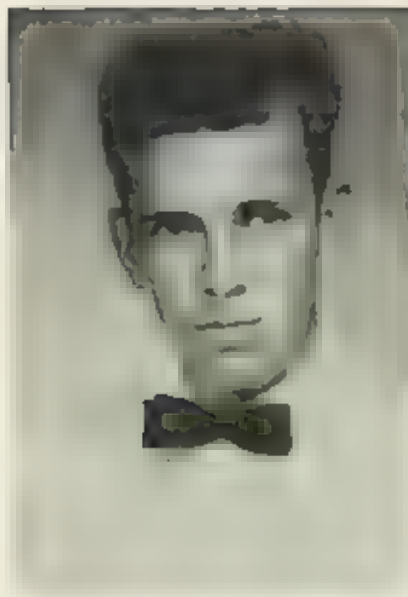
Derby, Connecticut

"Study hard, play hard, and pray hard."

Maxim



National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Secretary-Treasurer 2, 3, 4, J. V. Basketball 2, Varsity Football 3, Intramural Football 1, 2, 4, Intramural Basketball 1, 3, 4, Intramural Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Tennis 2, 3, 4, Apurist 2, 3, 4, Color Guard 2, 3, 4, Kantian Staff 4, Kantianus Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, St. Thomas More Club 3, Blessed Virgin Sodality 1, 2, Record Club 1, Prep Hall Monitor 4, Librarian 1, 3, 4, Co-Head Librarian 4, Bowling 4, Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Bowling 4, Golf 3, 4



PAUL L. KUCENSKI

"Kuchi"

Queens, New York City, New York

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

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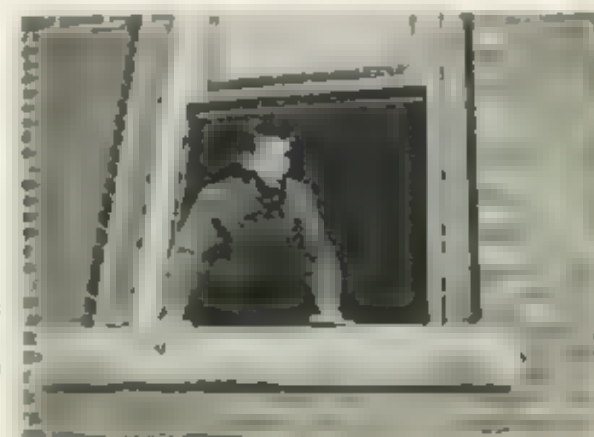
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Introspective by nature, Kuchi was a man of few words. However, when he spoke everyone listened. His thoughts, ideas, and advice were respected by all who heard his deep, thundering voice.

Although a varsity football player, Paul did not play on the first string. However, he is a good application of the saying, "The team is only as good as its Scrubs." Kuchi always played hard on the football field even though he got little or no recognition. But his ability to persevere in hard work with no complaints assures him of success in life.

Kuchi enjoyed beginning and actively participating in such activities as the St. Thomas More Club, St. Thomas Aquinas Club, and other similar societies. Intramurally, Kuchi's determined efforts in basketball and softball were more often than not a needed asset.

Although Kuchi did not achieve a place in the National Honor Society, he deserved to be in it by more effort alone. Few students at Kautz have worked so diligently and so consistently as he. Kuchi's work is a practical example to us that success will be 97% perspiration and 3% inspiration!



Joe was one of the more reticent fellows in the class of 1939. However, his good heartedness and helpful nature painted a simple yet sincere character. High ideals and principles ruled Joe's four years at Kanty.

Photography and all its phases from the actual taking of the pictures to their development interested him to the extent that it became his favorite hobby. The school paper along with the yearbook staff greatly appreciated the fine photographs Joe has produced through much time consuming effort. As photography editor of the yearbook much of the professional like pictures in the yearbook are attributed to "Joe's" tedious applications.

Among other activities Joe participated in the band and also the orchestra. In the latter he played his way to first trombone by his junior year. Athletically Joe turned out to be an avid baseball player. His dexterity at this sport earned him fame on Kanty's diamond. In the other major sports basketball and football Joe spurred the team on by his cheer-leading zeal. Everyone admired the eye catching acrobatic stunts for which Joe and the other cheerleaders had gained an admirable reputation.



JOSEPH D. MILLER

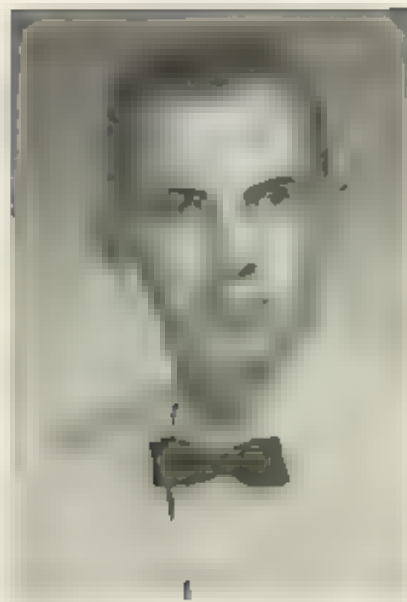
Ashtabula, Ohio

"My salad days;

When I was green in judgement."

Shakespeare — Anthony and Cleopatra

Sodality 1, 2, Vincent Knights 3, 4, Vocation Club 3, 4, St. Thomas More Club 3, Glee Club 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Jazz Orchestra 3, 4, Kantianus Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, Kantian Photographer 4, Record Club 1, 2, Varsity Baseball 3, 4, Intramural Softball 1, 2, Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramural Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Tennis 3, 4, Bowling 4.



EDWARD C. MOORE

"Ed"

Bronx, New York

*"What one has, one ought to use;
and whatever he does he should do with all his might."*

Proverb

Intramural Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Intramural Softball 1, 2,
3, 4. Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4. Golf 2, 3, 4. Kantlyne
Manager 2, 3, 4. National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4.
Stamp Club 3, 4. Chess Club 2, 3, 4. Model Club 2, 3, 4.
Kantianus 1, Business Manager Kantian 4.

Ed's ambition to become a successful businessman flashes back to his days here at Kantlyne. Ed first became interested in business when he took over the Kantlyne in his Sophomore year. Here he developed the shrewd business mind for which he was noted. At Kantlyne Ed activated his mind and talents into developing a valuable interesting collection of stamps.

Ed poured out equal efforts toward studies. More than once the top student in class was none other than Edward Moore. This only portrays the results of his diligent study.

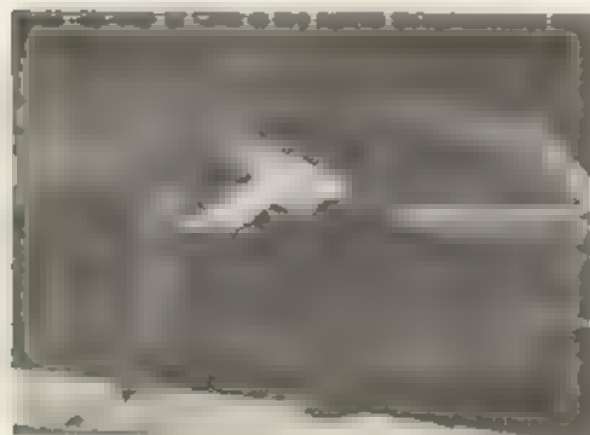
Intramural basketball, baseball and football were the target for Ed's outstanding athletic accomplishments. His intramural basketball quintet copped the championship this year. In football and softball, he showed equal achievement.



'Mitch' was one of the few students who have been admitted into Kanty in their junior year. This fact alone portrays the above average qualities 'Mitch' needed but possessed to attend Kanty. With a unique knack for talking, 'Mitch' could converse with almost everyone anywhere and at any time. Most of the money gathered in the vicinity of EEE for the 1950 yearbook came through 'Mitch's' diligent efforts. This capacity for obtaining financial aid for the yearbook denotes just one of the many ways in which he has helped us during the last two years.

Few students for such a short stay at Kanty have shown more identity and ardent support of Kanty's varsity sports than 'Mitch'. As captain of the cheerleaders, he obtained tancy 'K's' to place on the gray crew neck sweaters which all the cheerleaders possessed. His persistence to practice and to strive for perfection was well awarded by the many favorable comments bestowed on them by the school and opponents alike.

During the short two years at Kanty, 'Mitch' certainly has left a creditable wake of accomplishments.



WALTER M. PIETRUSZKA

"Mitch"

Brooklyn, New York

"Look to the end"

Lord Clifton - Matt

Glee Club 3, 4; St. Thomas Aquinas 4; Vincent Knights 3; St. Thomas More 3; Cheerleader Captain 4; Kantian Artist 4; Literary 4; Kantianus 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Football 3, 4; Bowling 4; Vocation Club 4; Pre-Cana Course 4; Record Club 3, 4



WALTER T. PRUSAK

"Walt"

Brooklyn, New York

"No man is an island."

Ernest Hemingway - For Whom the Bells Toll

Nearly a full year younger than the other members of the class "Walt" nevertheless viewed this handicap with optimism. By consistent determined work he promoted himself to the top sixth of his class. His high post on the class roster deserves more praise than normally because the honor roll itself consisted of more than half the class.

Walt's fondness for English, plus the high grade work he produced, earned him the nomination of the National Council of English Teachers' award for scholarship purposes. Throughout his four years

Walt received numerous awards, including the Science Award, Proficiency Award, Polish Award, and the Czarniecki English Award.

Walt displayed a good-natured disposition, despite the fact that his plump figure oftentimes became the target of friendly kidding. In athletics, Walt wasn't the most apt of sportsmen, but he still gave it his all.

Editor of Kantanon 4, Ass't Editor of Kantan 4, Band 3, 4, Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramural Football 2, 3, 4, Intramural Softball 3, 4, Hobby Lobby 4 (Ch. Club 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, St. Thomas More Club 3, Sodality 1, 2, Chess Club 3, 4



Przybs well liked by everyone for his keen sense of humor. His imagination was warmly accepted for his sincere personality. His sense of humor, the most noticeable trait of Przybs, was characteristic in his ready quips and humorous anecdotes. Throughout four years he continuously kept the class and sometimes the whole school bursting with laughter.

"Przybs also displayed a nearly infinite imagination. His thoughts projected far and wide, both humorous and serious. Many of the unique new ideas found in the 1939 Kantian are attributed mainly to "Przybs".

In the field of extra-curricular activities "Przybs" applied himself to various projects. He was a member and president of the St. John Kant Society Club, a participant of the Vincent Knights, St. Thomas More Club, and a host of intramural athletic teams.

In the classroom, Przybs achieved above average grades with a minimum of work. His high aptitude will indeed be a major help for him to succeed in his chosen field.



JOHN A. PRZYBYSLAWSKI

"Przybs"

Trenton, New Jersey

*"Then let us pray that come it may
(As come it will for a' that,
That Sence and Wert'h, o'er the earth
Shall bear first place, on a' that"*

Robert Burns — A Man's a Man for a' That

Intramurals: Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
Softball 1, 2, 3, 4. Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Band Director
1. Science Club President 4. Orchestra 1, 3, 4. Debating
Club 4. Kantian Staff 1, 2, 3, 4. Asst. Editor Kantian
4. Kantian Staff 4. St. Thomas More Society 3. Vincent
Knights 3. St. Thomas Aquinas Society 4. Pre-Campus
Conferences 4. Post-Campus 4.



EDWARD H. SAWICKI

"Sawicki"

Maspeth, New York

If the world be worth thy winning, think oh think it worth enjoying."

John Dryden - Alexander's Feast

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 3, 4, Glee Club 1, Varsity
Football 3, Varsity Baseball 3, 4, Intramural Soccer
Intramural Football 1, 2, 4, Intramural Basketball
1, 2, 3, 4, Kantamus Staff 1, 2, 3, Kantian Staff 4
Science Club 3, 4, Science Club Secretary 4, St. Thomas
Aquinas 4, Vincent Knights 3, St. Thomas More 3.

"Ed" arrived at Kanti in 1955 a scared homesick freshman. But "Ed" quickly adapted himself, overcoming his shaky countenance, developing the manly confidence he inwardly possessed.

With his paternal personality, plus a captivating sense of humor, Ed mixed easily with all the classes. Ed's quickness of mind frequently gave us humorous bar sessions all year around. In the classroom he combined pleasure with work, appealing especially to the science curricula. The Science Club proved to be an outlet for Ed's inquisitive nature. Besides being an active member, he was appointed to take down the secretarial work of the club. Also fascinated by Chemistry, Ed often spent hours in the Chemistry lab satisfying his scientific curiosity.

In addition to participation in the various intramural teams, Ed enjoyed playing the trombone in Kanti's fine band.



"Jerry" is the only representative of that little community of Beaver Falls but Beaver Falls along with his parents can be justly proud of their gift to Kanti. Mr. Suave fittingly depicts Jerry's smooth mannerism, gentle politeness and the well-behaved bearing which he applied everywhere and to everyone.

"Jerry" possessed the habit of gaining friendship with everyone not excluding girls. As for sports "Jerry" didn't show tremendous natural ability but rather the skill and aptness which marks the self-made man. On the football team "Jerry's" fighting spirits bolstered the team mentally as well as physically. During the basketball season he turned his efforts to strengthening the team by cheer leading.

After the first few months at Kanti "Jerry" ranked scholastically in the lower half of the class. Determined to make something of himself "Jerry" overcame his idiosyncrasies by dogged determination. He not only improved his marks but during his senior year "Jerry" made the National Honor Society. "Jerry" life holds few difficulties which you will not overcome.



Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 4, Socialist 1, 2, St. Thomas More 3, Vincent Knights 3, Kantiun 4, Pre-Cana Conference 4, Science Club 3, 4, Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Cheerleader 4, Record Club 2, 3, 4, Tennis 3, 4, Kantians 1, Intramural Bowling 4, Forensic Club 4



GERALD P. SRMACK

"Jerry"

Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania

*"I freely tell you, all the wealth
I have runs in my veins,
I am a gentleman".*

Shakespeare — Merchant of Venice



JOHN R. SZELAG

"Harry"

South Amboy, New Jersey

*"Friendship improves happiness, and abates misery,
by the doubling of our joy and the dividing of our grief"*

Cicero - M. Ato

J. V. Basketball 1, 2, Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4, Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, Intramural Football 1, Intramural Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Sodality 1, 2, Prep Hall Monitor 4, Dormitory Monitor 4, Recreation Hall Monitor 4, Parlor Monitor 4, Snooker Monitor 4, Locker Room Monitor 4, Chess Club 2, 3, 4, J. V. Coach 4, Record Club 1, 2, 4.

Few men have displayed the magnetic attraction Harry has had for winning friends. He offered his services eagerly to everyone, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior. His ready wit and constant geniality always humored everybody. On the gridiron his ability as a center should be noted. Having earned honorable mention on the All-Catholic County Football team, he firmly absorbed it in stride. In basketball Harry's 6 ft 4 in. stature mastered the team immensely. His ability to rebound and to shoot earned him the leadership of the team.

Off the hardwood floor, Harry showed as a brilliant mind in the field of mathematics. With I. B. M. accuracy he computed square roots, squares, addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, in the flash of an eye. Reminiscing over the past four years, we will always recall the humorous essays and poems he composed, which a certain English Prof. referred to as "Zarv." Of course this only inspired him to write more. Harry, your appealing personality and intelligence will constantly light your way on the abstruse path of life.



Tush possessed a pragmatic air about him at all times. Catastrophe nor trepidation affected Tush very much. His calm collected attitude often eclipsed the turbulent disputes which arose from time to time. Tush's impeccable character is one of the greatest assets one could ask for to enter the portals of priesthood.

The integrity and moral character of Tush gained him the respect of the priests and his class mates alike. Consequently "Tush" accepted a secretarial job in the director's office during his last two years at Kanty.

His intellectual ability shown in the same placid manner applied to everything. At the end of four years Tush ranked high above the average student. Tush utilized his free time by helping out on the farm. When spring came around he enjoyed pitching on Kanty's baseball team.



JOSEPH A. TUSINSKI

"Tush"

Brooklyn, New York

*"To see a world in a grain of sand,
And a heaven in a wild flower;
Hold infinity in the palm of your hand,
And eternity in an hour."*

William Blake — *Auguries of Innocence*



Intramural Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Softball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; St. Thomas More Club 3; Vincent Knights 3; Sodality 1, 2; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Sacristan 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3, 4; General Manager 2, 3, 4; Librarian 1; U. N. Debating Team 3.



FRANCIS R. WYŠTEPEK

"Frank"

Brooklyn, New York

"Don't put off for tomorrow, what you can do today."

Proverb

Intramural Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball
1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Kantianus Staff
1, 2, 3, 4; Kantianus News Editor 3, 4; Kantian Sports
Editor 4; K.A.A. Vice-President 3; K.A.A. President 4
Scholar 1, 2; U.N. Delegation 3; National Honor So-
ciety 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Cana Conference 4; Golf 3

In looking back over the years we spent at Kanti sports is the first thought that runs through our minds. Let's forget the 95 yard touchdown run, the thrilling jump shot, or the flying leap for the liner which every one hears about. 'Frank's' rather small stature prevented him from playing varsity sports, but not intramurals. 'Frank's' love for any kind of sport ignited the flame which made him an outstanding intramural sportsman. As president of the Kanti's athletic association, he organized the different intramural leagues, set up the ping pong tournament, helped map out the bowling league and various other athletic functions.

An arduous man when it came to studying. 'Frank's' record depicts very good scholastic achievements. A consistent member of the National Honor Society from his freshman year. 'Frank' excelled in almost all his subjects.



What makes 'Sammy smile' That question struck home all who ever knew 'Sam' For four years joviality and cheerfulness have been his trademark at Kanti. Sam's sparkling smile and buoyant attitude carried him through good and bad success and failure. But he always came out on top, smiling!

Brother Raitz has lost not only a competent worker but a congenial associate. Sam's practical knowledge of the farm and the willingness he applied to his work will be well requited later in life.

Sam may not have been the most scholarly student in class, but he supplemented in endeavor what he lacked in talent. Algebra his favorite subject always meant a challenge to him. Sam's favorite recreation was battling it out on the hardwood. Prohibited from varsity basketball by his farm work, Sam nevertheless developed into a staunch intramural player.

In college, 'Sam' is sure to acquire two things: priceless knowledge and life-long friends.



Intramural Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramural Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4, J. V. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 4, Cheerleader 4, Solidity 1, 2, Kantanus 1, 2, 3, 4, Feature Staff 1, 2, Student Agricultural Auxiliary 2, 3, 4



SIMON G. ZAGATA, JR.

"Sam"

Morgan, New Jersey

"The future is what you make it."

W. H. H.



JOSEPH S. ZIFLINSKI

"Zief"

Swedesburg, Pennsylvania

"I know no way of judging the future but by the Past."

Patrick Henry — Speech on the Virginia Convention

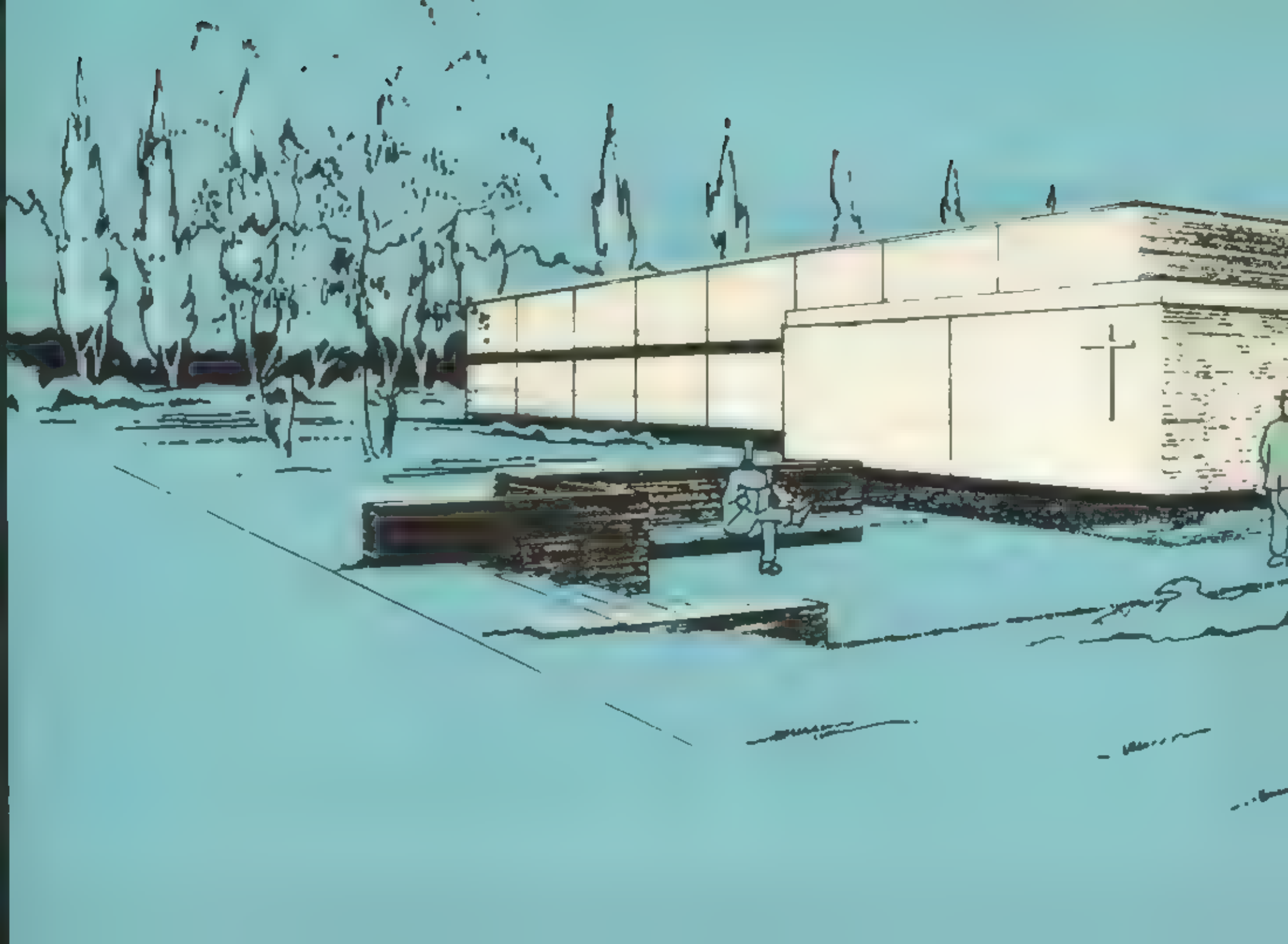
St. Thomas More Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Student Agricultural Archery 2, 3, 4, Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramural Football 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Pre-Cana Conference 4, Record Club 4

Outwardly, Zief appeared shy and retiring, but soon gaining his friendship. Zief conversed easily with everyone. With quiet spoken ease, Zief acquired a multitude of friends. All of them will comment on the natural modesty which Zief manifested so naturally.

Not sportsminded, Zief employed his extra time by laboring on the farm. His hard mind and tedious efforts were an asset to the many chores which had to be performed daily. These duties which we take for granted meant working six and sometimes seven days a week, so much so that Zief never complained but absorbed everything in stride.

With severe determination, Zief judged his way to the top fifth portion of the class. Zief, you will be remembered as a man of small stature, but a great colleague.





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Secretary Henry Jacek, Coach Clarence Metzgar, Member Steven Jablonski, Vice-president Albert Gurgol, and President Francis W. Gusk.

K A A

Completing its 45th year, the Kanti Athletic Association had one of its most successful years. The K A A., as it is frequently referred to, supervised and staged all athletic programs.

At the head of the sports machine is the Athletic Director, the Reverend Sigismund J. Gusk, C. M., who is in charge of all sports activities.

Head coach Clarence E. Metzgar entered his third year of coaching football and basketball. When baseball coach John J. Kolasa decided to devote all his efforts to scholastic duties, after doing a praise-worthy job for two years, Coach Metzgar gladly took over the position.

Reverend Joseph Lachowski, C. M., together with President Francis W. Gusk conceived a high level of varsity and intramural sports. The first sport to be completed is supervised intramural football, basketball, and softball. Vice-President Albert Gurgol handily assisted him.

Secretary Henry Jacek was scorekeeper for all varsity sports. He also acted as publicity for the Eagles' victories in the Kanti contests to the press. In addition to these duties he maintained the Prepster's athletic records.

The well-equipped varsity was the result of equipment manager Stephen Jablonski's energetic work. The Sports Room, his responsibility, was always in good care.

Football History

October 3, 1925 — The Kanti eleven triumphs over Central High for the school's first varsity football victory.

1926 season — In their first game, the Eagles held powerfully for their Prep to only 7 points even though the Eagles were unable to score themselves in the next two seasons' games. Kanti crushed Academy High Reserve 50-0 at Warren 10-0.

1927 season — Kanti has a better season with 2 wins and 2 defeats.

1928 season — Eagles improve to a third record.

September, 1929 — Varsity football debut at Kanti.

September, 1930 — Varsity football victory at

1931 season — The Kanti eleven ended the season with a 4-1

1-1 record, but the 1944 Eagles set a school record of not being scored upon or handed a loss in their own gridiron.

1949 season — Eagles won their first Erie Diocesan Championship.

1950 season — Kanti Prep won the Erie Diocesan Football Championship with a 6-1 record. The Kanti players, Stan Albro, Tony Cholewicki, Tom Kubacki, Ed Mazgan, and Tony Przeczek, represented the Lake Shore Visitor Register All Star team.

1951 season — The Kanti menit triumphs over their first undefeated football season and capture Diocesan Championship with a 7-1 record. Seven outstanding varsity players gathered on the Lake Shore Visitor All Star Team — Vic

Sokolowski, Johnny Rak, Bernie Witkowski, Bob Appenzeller, Len Swiatkowski, Tony Topolski, and Bob Gondek. Tony Topolski was named to the second team of the All Northwestern Pennsylvania eleven. Center Bob Gondek received honorable mention on the Pennsylvania All State team, the first Kantyite to be thus honored.

1952 season — The mighty Eagles soar to an undefeated season and extend their winning streak to 17 consecutive victories

over a 3 year span. Their spectacular play also merits them the honor of being Erie Diocesan Champions for the fourth consecutive year.

1953 season — The mention of the Kanty Prep Eagles instills fear in the minds of Erie schools and the "meat grinders" are unable to find opponents for the fall of 1953. Only St. Michael's of Greenville would dare to tangle with this Kanty Prep powerhouse.

Cheerleaders

Kanty's 1952 season was a very successful one. Besides the football team, other things there were football cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders consisted of Jack Zorn, Captain, Fredrick San Zagata, Joe Miller and Captain Walter Pietruszka.

A good deal of cheerleading work was done during the season. The cheerleaders and the football squad were very successful in their organization, versatility and gymnastic ability. At the end of the season they were congratulated for their work and for their dedication.

Another "first" were their new uniforms. At their own expense the cheerleaders provided gray sweaters and dark blue Kanty Prep ties. In previous years they had worn the customary sweater or the cumbersome sportcoat.

With the advent of the new uniforms, it was possible for the cheer squad to wear uniforms. Captain Walter Pietruszka, Joe Miller, Charles Fronek, Jack Zorn, and Fredrick San Zagata, Ted Baratta and Bob and Gene Zorn.

A new zeal was shown in their performance of the new, intricate and difficult gymnastic feats.

Because of the cheerleaders' ability, their dedication and support prevailed at all athletic events.



Kneeling: J. Miller, C. Fronek, F. Jackowski, and T. Baratta. Standing: W. Pietruszka, R. Zorn, J. Przybyslawski, G. Srmack and E. Zorn.

Varsity Football

Kanty Prep 23, Tech J.V.'s 0.

Kanty eleven commenced the 1958 football season with a 23 to 0 decision over Tech J.V.'s on September 17th. The Eagles slated their first T.D. on a 15 yard pass play from quarterback Connie Czapliski to left end Norbert Orlowski. The Eagle's defensive forward wall headed by Jerry Smaack, John Szelag and George Cimochowski checked all offensive threats of the opponents. A safety and two more T.D.'s accounted for the remainder of the score. These two T.D.'s were a result of plunges by both fullback Bernie Lepkowski and quarterback Connie Czapliski.

Kanty Prep 2, St. Joseph's 18.

On September 20th, the Kanty Eagles were overpowered by St. Joseph's of Oil City, 18-2, at the latter's home field. The Prepsters drew first blood in the first quarter on a safety against the Irish captain Joe Hartle. The Oilers then pocketed the lead and won with two tallies in the third quarter and one in the fourth. Although the Eagles suffered defeat, they had 8 first downs to St. Joseph's 5.



Conrad Czapliski and George Cimochowski, varsity football co-captains, diagram a single wing fullback power play.

Kanty Prep 27, East J.V.'s 7

The Kanty Eleven clinched another victory on September 23rd in a 27 to 7 victory over East J.V.'s. The Prepster's first score was posted early in the first quarter on a pass play from halfback Gene Zorn to quarterback Connie Czapliski. East's only spark resulted in the second period on a 47-yard runback of an intercepted pass. The remainder of the scoring was accomplished by three touchdowns with Gene Zorn, Norb Orlowski, and Bob Zorn doing honors.

Kanty Prep 13, St. Gregory's 6.

On October 5th, Gene and Bob Zorn, Kanty Prep's twin-brother offensive, tallied 13 points and earned the Eagles a 13-6 verdict over North East, St. Gregory's. The Eagles drew first blood after the first two minutes of the game, in which they marched 65 yards in 5 plays. The defensive line of the Prepsters, sparked by linebackers George Cimochowski and Frank Furst, was not penetrated until the final canto in which the opponents acquired their only tally. The Eagles then procured another touchdown to ice their victory cake.

Kanty Prep 6, St. Michael's 34.

The day Kanty traveled to St. Mike's of Greenville, they received a crushing defeat, 34 to 6. Kanty's only score occurred in the first quarter as they drove 70 yards on the combined efforts of Gene and Bob Zorn and Connie Czapliski, who had the honor of scoring. At the half, the Kanty eleven had gained more yardage than their opponents, but it was the Kanty fumbles and alertness of the St. Mike's team that accounted for the final score.

Kanty Prep 6, St. Bernard's 33.

On October 19, our Eagles were defeated 34 to 6 in their last game of the season by St. Bernies of Bradford. The underdog Eagles held the Bradford eleven to 7 points throughout most of the first half. A 10 yard pass in the second quarter earned the Prepsters their first points. Although the Prepsters held the Bradfords to 7 points, a St. Bernies' score in the third quarter broke the tie. The Prepsters managed to win up the score in the last quarter with a 10 yard pass in the last quarter and a run by halfback Gene Zorn.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Back row: F. Chłosta, B. Laskowski, G. Szmuck, S. Klukowski, J. Szeląg, F. Furst, G. Cimochowski, and N. Orlowski. Second row: Coach Clarence Metzger, J. Schmitt, T. Milon, P. Lynch, E. Zorn, T. Harala, M. Lombardo, W. Lagosz, W. Gorski, W. Cimochowski, R. Zorn, M. Gregorek, J. Getz, manager S. Jablonski, and assistant manager L. Siwinski. Front row: M. Nudi, S. Wierucki, S. Olczewski, E. Mroga, J. Ward, E. Mięso, and T. Kopuszko.

Intramural Football

Because of various impediments, especially the lack of days on which to hold the games, this year's intramural football schedule was rather incomplete. The schedule was studded largely with all-star exhibition games in which the top players from each team were selected to play. These all-star games ranked high in interest and excitement and proved to be easier to arrange and get underway than any contest between the teams themselves.

Without any doubt, the most action-packed and best-played game of the year resulted in a moral-victory for the intramural all-stars. In this game, they faced the varsity Juniors and managed to hold the future varsity down to only 12 points. With about

1 minute left to play, the intramural eleven almost succeeded in racking up their first touchdown, but time ran out on them. Thus this game ended as a physical defeat but a moral victory for the intramural players.

There were several other exciting contests this year in the realm of intramural football which will surely be remembered by the combatants of each team which participated in them. Such figurative and singular names as the "Red Raiders", "Cobras", "Dukes", "Uhlans", "Champs", and "Dacquir's" formed the intramural football roster for this year.



Captain J. Szulc, C. F. Jank and Co. Charles Metzger, W. Cursk, J. First, W. Jakubowski, S. Odawski, B. Lepowski, S. K. Kowak, G. C. Kowak, M. Tordy, J. A. Kowak and Z. Jakowski

Varsity Basketball

Kanty Prep 56, St. Michael's 65.

January 18, marked the date that the Prepsters were vanquished by "St. Mike's" of Greenville 65 to 56. The "Eagles" dropped behind early in the first quarter by nine points, and throughout the entire game this deficit was never overcome. Thus, the "Eagles" lost by the same nine point difference. The "Eagle's" high scorers were Norb Orlowski with 16, and Connie Czapliski with 14.

Kanty Prep 46, St. Gregory's 43.

In their initial league game, the Prepsters vanquished St. Gregory's of North East 46 to 43. For the most part, the outstanding player for the Eagles was John Szlag who netted 15 points and snared a hatfull of rebounds. Connie Czapliski also contributed 10 marks to the winning score.

Kanty Prep 50, Immaculate Conception 73.

When our "Eagles" traveled to Clarion, Pa., the Immaculate Conception "Falcons" handed them their initial league loss 72-50. The four out of five starting "Falcons" netted scores in double figures, which accounted for most of their score. High men for the Prepsters were John Szlag and Connie Czapliski with 18 and 16 points respectively.

Kanty Prep 39, St. Joseph's, Oil City 46.

On the eleventh of January, the Kanty five played their first home game at Cathedral Prep gym, in which they lost to St. Joe's 46 to 39. Late in the fourth heat, the Kanty quintette displayed its strength in knitting the score 36 to 36. But in the final minutes of play, our "Eagles" were outscored 10 to 3. High man for the Prepsters was Connie Czapliski with 14 points.

Kanty Prep 35, St. Joseph's, Titusville 70.

January 28, marked the day that Titusville won its first game from the "Eagles" in the past ten years. The game ended in a 70 to 35 duel, a brutal defeat for the "Eagles". St. Joe's outscored the "Eagles" in every period, completely overwhelming them. The "Eagle" having high honors for the team was Bill Gorski with 9 points.

Kanty Prep 45, St. Michael's 74.

Traveling to Thiel College, Greenville, on February 6, the "Eagles" dropped a 74 to 48 decision to St. Michael's. Three of the opposing team netted scores which together accounted for 62 of their points. The top scorer of the game was our own Bill Gorski with 22 markers.

Kanty Prep 47, Immaculate Conception 59.

Again the "Metzgar Raiders" bowed to the I. C. "Falcons", this time by a score of 59 to 47. In the first quarter, the "Eagles" fell 10 points behind but managed to produce a 23 to 23 stalemate at halftime. In the third period, the "Eagles" again lost the lead and the game terminated with the "Eagles" losing by the same difference in scores as appeared in the first quarter. High man for the "Eagles" was Bill Gorski with 13 points.

Kanty Prep 63, Fairview 65.

In the Kanty five's first encounter with the "Tigers" of Fairview on January 13, they lost in a thrilling contest 65 to 63. The atmosphere was tense in the final moments of the last quarter. The scores of the two teams knotted four consecutive times. However, the "Tigers" managed to take the lead just before the few remaining seconds expired. The players in double figures for the "Eagles" were, Norb Orlowski with 18, John Szlag with 14, and Connie Czapliski with 11.

Kanty Prep 58, St. Agathas 38.

The Kanty quintet welcomed the new month by defeating St. Agatha's of Meadville in a 58 to 38 contest on February first. In winning their second Diocesan Class B fracas in seven outings, the "Eagles" had three double figure operatives. Leading the Kanty five was, John Szlag with eight field goals, Willie Gorski with six fielders, and George Cimochowski with 12 points.

Kanty Prep 60, Fairview 48.

Kanty Prep basketballers gained revenge for an earlier two-point loss in defeating the Fairview "Tigers" 60-48, at Fairview. In the final period the score was deadlocked at 42-42, but the Prepsters suddenly got hot and dropped in 18 straight points to wrap up the ball game. The three Prepsters in double figures were, John Szlag 19, Bernie Lepkowski and Connie Czapliski with 12 apiece.

Kanty Prep 52, St. Gregory's 54.

On the 11th of February, "Gregories" edged the "Eagles" 54-52. The game was highlighted by a 52-52 tie with one second remaining, but two successful free throws accounted for the "Crusader's" two point edge at the end of the game. All in all, St. Greg's tossed in 30 of 39 foul shots to Kanty's 10 for 24 to overcome a nine basket deficit from the floor. It was enough to deal Kanty its seventh league reversal in nine league outings.

Kanty Prep 45, St. Joseph's, Oil City 50.

Our "Eagles" effort to knock St. Joe's out of first place met strong opposition from the Hill Top Cagers on February 20. This attempt by the "Eagles" was in vain as a result of the 50-45 decision in favor of St. Joe's. Although the "Eagles" tied them in one quarter, and outscored them in two others, the 14-4 second period proved fatal for an "Eagle" decision. The "Eagles" top scorer, George Cimochowski, dumped in a total of 16 points.

Kanty Prep 54, St. Joseph's, Titusville, 66.

Titusville remained in a first place tie, as they vanquished the Prepsters 66-54, by galloping off to a 21-8 head start. The

"Eagles" tried, but in vain, to overcome this deficit, thus, they bowed before the "Knights" for the second time. Big Noise for the Prepsters again was George Cimochowski with 15 points. Kanty Prep 49, St. Agatha 55.

On February 27, the Eagles terminated the season with a loss to St. Agatha's 55-49. During the season, at the last three periods, not one team was ever more than five points behind the other. But in the fourth period, the "Aggies" produced a sudden spark to outshoot the "Eagles" 23 to 16 which resulted in another Kanty upset. Ending the season's last game as the top scorer was George Cimochowski with 12 points.

Basketball History

February 12, 1924 — First basketball game in Kanty's new \$40,000 gym is played.

1925-26 season — Kanty won 4 and lost 0.

1927-28 season — Kanty won 18, lost 4.

1928-29 season — Kanty won 14 and lost 4. This outstanding team won for its Alma Mater a Spaulding Cup, which was the first Athletic Trophy merited by a Kanty team.

1929-30 season — Kanty won 10 and lost 3 in league play. Because of their remarkable record, the Eagles accepted an invitation to compete in the Lake Shore Tri-State Tournament. They were placed in the Class B division because of the size of the school. The Eagles defeated Larview High in their first game by the score of 27-20, but they bowed to powerful Allegheny High 27-7. Kanty's captain, J. Froelich, was picked over 32 possibilities as an All-tournament guard.

1930-31 season — Kanty won 11 and lost 5.

1931-32 season — Kanty racked up its fourth consecutive remarkable record with 10 wins and 5 defeats.

1932-33 season — The Eagles wound up with a close season of 6 wins and 5 defeats.

1933-34 season — The Kanty five experienced a 9-4 record.

1934-35 season — Kanty won 5 and lost 2.

1935-36 season — The Eagles clocked up 6 wins and 2 defeats this year, including a 70-3 romp over St. Anthony's of Meadville.

1936-37 season — Kanty finished the year winning 11 and losing 6.

1937-38 season — In the busiest Kanty schedule to date, the Prepsters totaled 13 wins and 11 defeats.

1938-39 season — The Kanty team breaks into the winning column with an 8-5 record.

1939-40 season — The Eagles won 7 and lost 2.

1940-41 season — The Prepsters again step into the spotlight by winning 15 and losing only 6.

1941-42 season — The Eagles continue their winning streak and end up with a 15-4 record.

1942-43 season — Kanty wins 13 and loses just 6.

1943-44 season — Kanty's remarkable 11-4 overall season record carried them to the Erie Class B Diocesan Championship playoffs. The "Eagles" won 4 and lost 0 in the championship tournament to earn for them the Diocesan Championship. The "Eagles" then journeyed to Uniontown to defeat St. John's in the State Quarter Finals. Such outstanding play by the Kanty Prep Eagles pitted them against a powerful Pittsburgh team in the State Semi-Finals. Although there they fought magnificently, the Kanty Prep five was put out of the running by their loss to St. Basil's of Pittsburgh. This was, without doubt, the most successful and the greatest Kanty basketball year.

1944-45 season — Kanty won 13 and lost 6.

1945-46 season — The "Eagles" came in second in the Erie Diocesan League with a 7-3 league record and 8-8 over all.

1946-47 season — With a 10-2 record, the Eagles entered into a three-way tie for first place with Meadville and Oil City. Meadville then knocked Oil City out of the running and they were set to face the Eagles. The Prepsters toppled Meadville and thus became Western Diocesan Champions, 12-7 over a 1

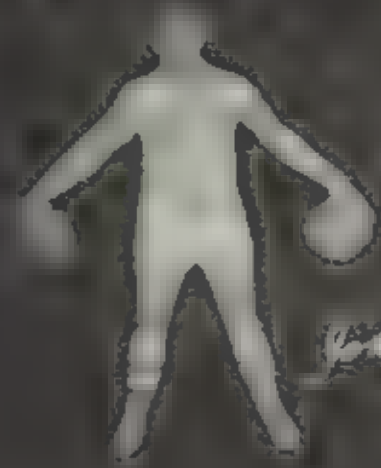


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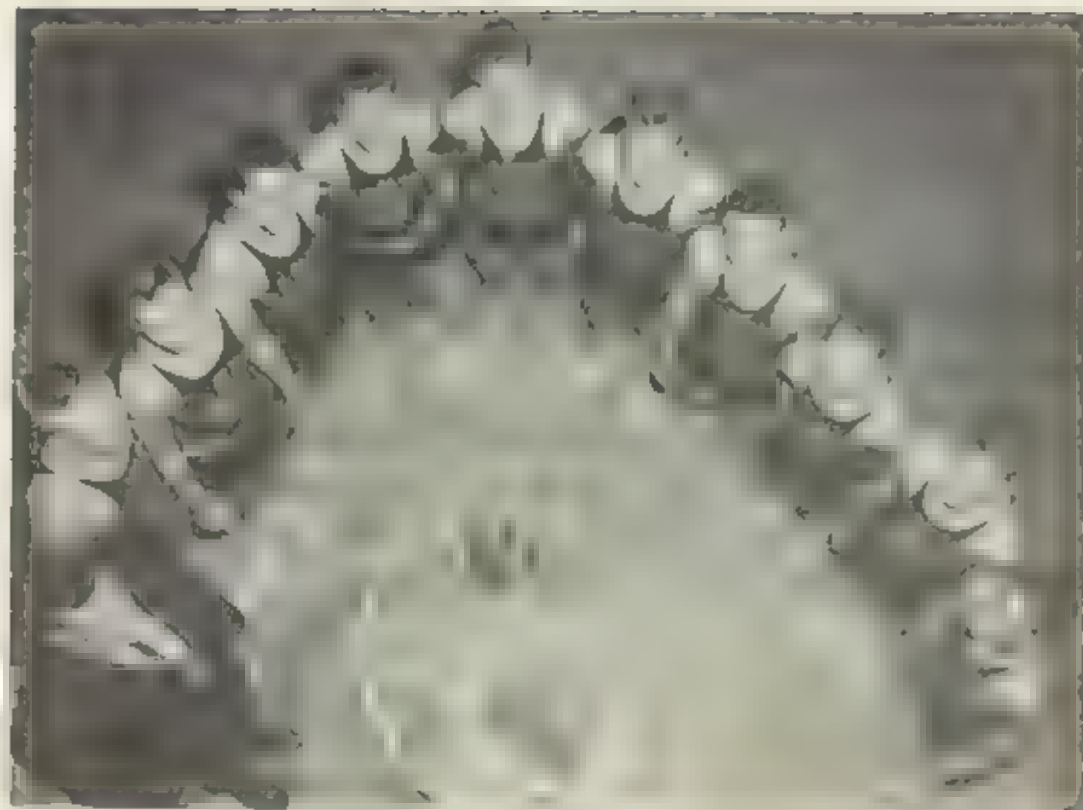


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Kanty 37, St. Joseph's, Titusville 24

The Kanty J.V.'s put on a fine display of ball-handling and sharp-shooting before a home crowd at Prep as they marched on to victory over Titusville 37-24. Most of the J.V.'s saw action as the Kanty "Eaglets" racked up their fourth league win against two defeats.

Kanty 30, St. Agatha's 23

The J.V.'s kept their winning streak to three consecutive games as they walked over their arch rivals, St. Agatha's 30-23. Foul shots made the big difference as the J.V.'s sank 12 free throws to Meadville's 5. The J.V.'s overall record now stands at 5 wins and 3 defeats.

J.V. Basketball

Kanty 19, St. Gregory's 21.

The J.V.'s got off to a slow start this year by dropping their first game to North east by a mere basket, 21-19. The Eaglets held a 6-point lead at halftime, but St. Gregory's tightened the gap to one point in the third quarter and went on to hand the J.V.'s their first defeat of the year.

Kanty 36, Immaculate Conception 26

The Kanty five jumped on the winning track by trouncing Immaculate Conception 36-26. The Eaglets, paced by Bill Cimochoowski and Danny Prorock, led the Kantis to a 2-1 record over their league record at one win and one defeat. Kanty 32, St. Joseph's, Oil City 31.

Bill Cimochoowski racked up 18 points to spark the Eaglets to a 32-31 victory over Oil City. Kanty and St. Joe's exchanged basket for basket all the way down to the final buzzer as the J.V. edged through for their second victory of the year.

Kanty 49, Fairview 50.

The first non-league game of the season ended in defeat for the J.V.'s as they bowed to Fairview in an overtime period by the narrow margin of one point. When the fourth quarter ended, the score stood deadlocked at 44-44. In the two extra minutes, Fairview swished 6 points to Kanty's 5.

Kanty 26, St. Michael's 30.

The Eaglets got off to a fine start against Cleveland, leading them by a score of 16-11 at half-time. But in the second half the "fighting Irish" outscored the J.V.'s by 9 points.

Kanty 42, Immaculate Conception 22.

The J.V.'s scored a smashing victory over Immaculate Conception J.V.'s with the entire Kanty team participating actively. The J.V.'s led the game by 10 points at the half. The coach-founded Clarion "Hawks" by 20 points as Kanty cleaned the slate after most of the fourth quarter. The final score was Kanty 42, Immaculate Conception 22.

Kanty 37, Fairview 47.

The Kanty five was now seeking revenge against the Fairview "Tigers" for being humbled during their last trip to Fairview. All but two players on the entire Kanty J.V. team scored in this game, but their efforts were overshadowed by the accuracy of the Fairview junior cagers. The "Eaglets" dropped their second non-league game to the "Tigers", 47-37.

Kanty 31, St. Michaels 33.

The "Eaglets" maintained a slight lead throughout the first half, but they trailed by two points at the start of the fourth quarter. The J.V.'s sharpened their shooting eye in this last period and netted 13 points, but Greenville's J.V.'s duplicated this feat and also totaled 13 points in the quarter. Thus, the game ended with the "Eaglets" still at a two point deficit.

Kanty 40, St. Gregory's 21.

The Kanty five was enraged by their two-point loss to St. Gregory's in their first meeting of the season, and they were determined to do something about it. In the first half, they outscored Northeast by 13 points. This, however, still did not satisfy the "Eaglets", so they rallied for more points and whipped Northeast 40-21.

Kanty 31, St. Joseph's, Oil City 18.

The Kanty five was now determined to romp over St. Joseph's of Oil City 31-18. Two Kanty netters, Thomas Kopecinski and Kenny Szelag, matched Oil City's total score of 18 by scoring 9 points each.

Kanty 54, St. Joseph's, Titusville 57

The Kanty junior cagers were hitting from all positions on the court, but their efforts fell a little short as they were defeated by St. Joseph's of Titusville 57-54. Kopecinski and Szelag each scored 11 each.

Kanty 36, St. Agatha's 28.

Kanty's J.V.'s ended their fine season with a final show of strength as they triumphed over the "Aggies", 36-28. Joe Aszkiewicz led the scoring attack with 13 points. As the season came to a close we saw the J.V.'s with an 8-4 league record and an 8-6 overall record.

This year's display of skill, accuracy, and ball handling by our J.V.'s is a warning for other teams to beware as our "Eaglets" become full fledged "Eagles" and soar on to victory in the future.

Intramural Basketball

This year, Kanty was the beneficiary of a fine intramural basketball schedule filled to capacity with exciting, hard-fought intramural games. The teams responsible for these outstanding demonstrations of intramural skill on the hardwood bore such names as "Red Raiders", "Sparks", "Globetrotters", "Tarantulas", "Dacquiri's" and "Panthers". Each team's roster was composed of nine or ten men, with students representing all four classes on every team. These eight teams were divided into two leagues, the Eastern League and the Western League. The games were held on Saturday afternoons and on any weekday afternoons which were not taken up by varsity practice. Each team was scheduled to play four games, three with teams in its own league and one with a team from the opposite league.

In the Eastern League, the "Panthers" copped the crown by beating the "Red Raiders" in the climax game of that league 30-26.

The "Buckeyes" and "Sparks" ended the season in a tie for first place in the Western League, both teams possessing a 3-1 record. In the final game, the "Chips were on the table", and the "Buckeyes" cashed in by trouncing the "Sparks", 41-22.

As the champs of both leagues faced each other for the first time this year, an exciting "down to the wire" game was sure to ensue. It was not until the final buzzer had sounded that the game was won by the "Buckeyes". With a final burst of speed late in the fourth quarter, the "Buckeyes" surpassed the "Panthers" 51-48.

Bowling

In the past year, many new games and tournaments were introduced at Kanti, among them bowling. Bowling was presented as a new phase of Kanti life but as an old phase revived, for this indoor sport was popular at Kanti several years back.

The Kanti bowlers were divided into two leagues, the Senior League composed of Juniors and Seniors, and the Junior League formed from the Freshmen and Sophomore classes. The teams of eight men each, which compose the Senior League, answer to the names of "Bowlers", "Kingpins", "Spades", "Splits", "Cataline Five", "Holy Rollers", "Seven Tens", and the "Five Blanks". The "Ebonites", "Fulcons", "Strikers", "Strikeouts", "Alleycats", and "Mixed Up Six" compete in the Junior League.



Although bowling was only intended to be a temporary pastime to fill the hiatus, judging from its popularity, it appears safe to assume that bowling will continue as an extra-curricular activity for some time to come.

Thomas Kopernski and Stanley Kuzdowski demonstrate their bowling skill

Miscellaneous Sports History

May 30, 1923 — Alexander Cimochowski, '23 became the first Irish man to place in the 5 mile Dispatch Herald Annual Marathon Race

May 3, 1927 — The first Kanty field meet was held.

April/June 1932 — Tennis becomes a varsity sport at Kanty

September 15, 1939 — The construction of the macadamized tennis courts began on Kanty's athletic field.

September 14, 1940 — Two riding horses were purchased by Kanty Prep and the students were taught the fundamentals of horse back riding.



Francis F. Estlin and Paul Kucinski look on as George Cimochowski tees off on Kanty's golf course



Tennis team: Henry Jack, Steve Kucowski, manager Steven Lablanski, John Przybylski, and Peter Kremicki

March 15, 1914 — A \$10,000 spontaneous combustion fire broke out in the Sports Room.

September 10, 1948 — The construction of the skating pond began.

October 17, 1948 — The Kanty Prep Eagles played their first football game under lights at Niagara Falls, New York.

October 10, 1954 — The golf green was constructed

December 25, 1956 — The present athletic team school bus (third) was purchased

October 13, 1958 — Johnson and Gray Architects present the first blueprints of the new gym.

January 14, 1959 — The huge water tank was removed to make room for the new gym



Varsity Baseball

This year Kenty has the pride of their fine baseball team as it has turned out in past years. Last year the Eagle baseballmen achieved a 3-4 record. The Eagles will have seven returners retaining in the persons of George Cerny, Chawski, Conrad, Czepielko, Robert Zorn, Francis Jaskiewicz, William Gorski, Norbert Olszewski and Martin Nadj. This year Coach John Koliba will be the coach of baseball, but Coach Carter, Manager has not seen to fill that position. Returners and new prospects promise a bright baseball season for the Kenty Eagles.

May 3, 1916 — The Kenty Prep Eagles traveled to the Edinboro State Teachers College and won the first official baseball game on the Kenty team.

April June, 1920 — The Kenty team has a remarkable season with 1 wins and 0 defeats.

1927-28 season — Eagles have another outstanding season as they win 11 and lose only 3.

1929 season — Kenty finishes in second place in the Erie County Baseball League.

1930 season — Kenty finishes with a 5-3 record.

1935 — Baseball is temporarily dropped at Kenty.

1940-41 season — The national pastime is again revived and the Kenty Eagles have a 9-1 record.

1957 season — Under Coach J. Koliba, Kenty Prep has an undefeated season winning all four games.

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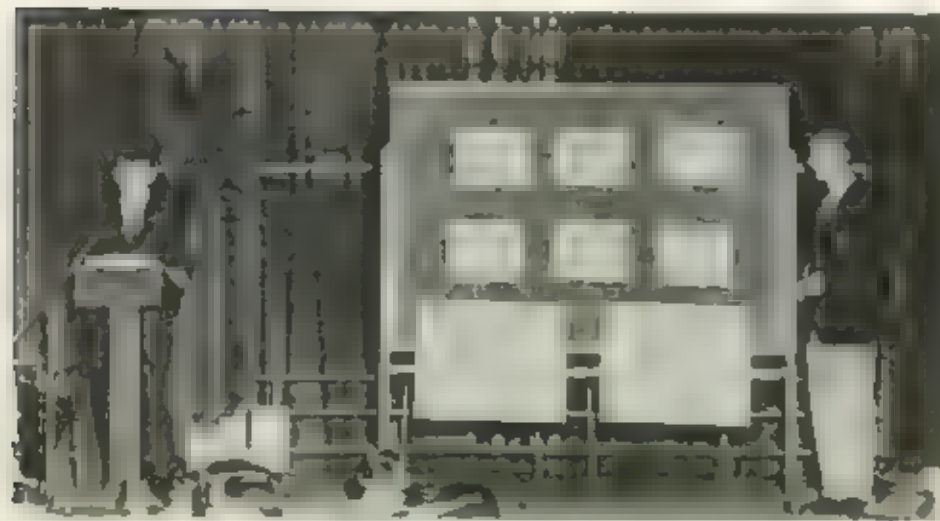
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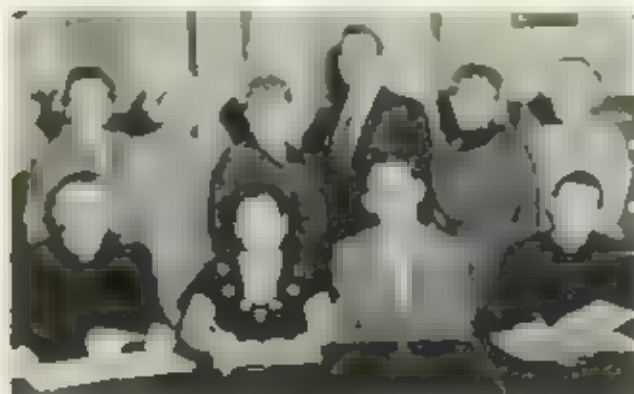
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